THE WEATHER-For Ohio, Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday

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Mexican Federal Government Withholds From Mexico City News of the Defeat at Torreon, and Denies That Villa Has Captured the City.

VILLA HOUNDS FLEEING ENEMY

Bold Bandit Leader Goes After the Demoralized Federals and Personally Leads His Soldiers Against Them at San Pedro-Too Busy to Telegraph to Carranza.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City. April 4 .- The Federal Government still obstinately denies today the capture of Torreon by in ignorance of the fate of that city. It was suggested that the with-

holding of the news from the public ed. was based on phychological rather than military grounds. It was pointed out by serious minded people here that the temperament of the Mexican populace was such that news of a disaster like the fail of Torreon might easily start an avalanche of public opinion against the Administration which would thus find itself critical moment of its career.

of Coahuilla and Nuevo Leon.

The only reference to the Federal loss from her tormentors. was in a denial, and indicated that the report showed the lengths to which sensational border rumors pro-

By Associated Press.

Juarez, Mexico, April 4 .-- The opinion that General Villa intends to take every advantage of the defeat of the Federals at Torreon was expressed here today. It was based on last night that Villa had left sudcharge of Rebel troops reported to have participated in an encounter with the fleeing Federals.

The departure of Villa from Torreon prevented the promised telegraphic conference with General Car-

Washington, D. C., April 4 .- One aptore of the city by Villa.

J. L. LOWRY

Texas Publicher Is a Candidate For Congressman-at-Large.



Torreon, Mexico, April 4 .- Stories are told here of alleged insults the Rebels. It was assumed in many to the American flag perpetrated by quarters, however, that General Federal soldiers who were enraged Huerta and his Ministers were not by rumors that large numbers of Americans were in Villa's army. As a matter of fact, there was but nine. None of them weer killed or wound-

seriously embarrassed at the most fragettes created a diversion during the Unionist demonstration at Hyde The taking of Torreon gives the Park today and as a result "General" Constitutionalists control of practic- Mrs. Flora Drummond and Misses ally half the Republic, with the ex- Rogers and Virtue were arrested. ception of the cities of Saltillo and The women, 1000 strong, marched Monterey, the capitals of the states through the London streets to the park. Immediately on their entrance With the exception of the Im Par- to the park crowds of rowdies chargcial, every newspaper in the Federal ed them. For an hour a fierce fight capital published accounts highly was in progress. The police repeatfavorable to the government's side edly interfered to save the women of the operations in the neighbor- from the mob. Miss Virtue was on hood of Torreon. Not one newspa- the point of being thrown into the per announced the fall of that city. river when policemen rescued her

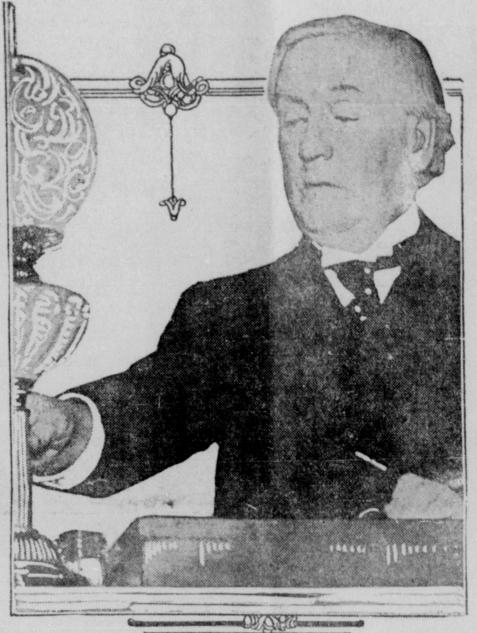
Kong, 17, Chinese boy, suspected of the intelligence officially announced the murder of Mrs. Charles J. Millard confessed today that he comdenly for San Pedro to take personal mitted the crime. The boy told the police that at breakfast Wednesday Mrs. Millard had found fault with him. He struck her with a chair and stunned her, and then choked her to death. Later he took the body to the basement where he cut it up and placed it in the furnace, piece by piece. He hid the clothing in order to convince Mr. Millard that his wife

Hot Springs, Ark., April 4 .- Holdmicial message today from Consular ing that contracts between baseball duct by nine women members of his Pittsburg National League club.

PREMIER ASQUITH, CENTRAL FIGURE IN HOME RULE FIGHT IN BRITAI

has floundered. The premier's in- the government.

followed sensation in the political house of commons and seek re-eleccrisis over home rule. Of all the tion increased the astonishment of amazing happenings of the last few parliament for there are other indays none has so thoroughly electri- stances of a minister holding dual offied parliament and the country as fices without resigning, and if Mr. Premier Asquith's dramatic an- Asquith had followed this course it nouncement that he had decided to would apparently have not raised add the burdensome duties of the war any remarks. The accuracy of his office to the premiership and the of- view and that of his legal advisers fices of first lord of the treasury and that his resignation was necessary president of the committee on im- is questioned in some quarters, but perial defense, which he already anyway it was an adroit move and holds. It will throw so much work will help to tide over a difficult siton his shoulders that it will be im- uation. The government will therepossible for him to carry on the com- by get some days of breathing space bined duties for long. It affords in the house of commons, where eloquent testimony of the chaos of every opposition question can be met the war office and the disastrous with the answer that nothing can be plight into which the government settled in the absence of the head of



HERBERT ASQUITH

Trial of Dr. Price, in Metropolitan Temple.

TO GIVE HER KISS

Mrs. Dohl Allowed to Take Stand and Tells of Alleged Improper Proposals Made by Price-Says Reading the Bible Caused Her to Give Testimony.

By Associated Press.

New York City, April 4 .- Jane the Metropolitan Temple today by ernor, was made here today. church, who is charged with miscon- years.

Ecclesiasticism has always whitewashed the church whenever charges where people can hear them. There is too much talk about shielding the pastor. I want to see Dr. Price: I would like to see him try to kiss me."

improperly approached by Dr. Price er he began buying timber land. and that she had subsequently received visits from two persons who Noted Woman of Industrial Workers tried with threats and intimidation of the World Starts a Scene by At- to prevent her from testifying. She tempting to Force Her Way Into had decided, she said, not to press the charges on account of her children, but upon opening the Bible for inspiration her finger fell upon a verse which seemed to urge her to

By Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio April 4.-Former announcement of the candidacy of Est, heretofore identified with move- former State Senator David Tod, of ments of the Industrial Workers of Youngstown, Ohio, as a candidate for the World, created consternation at the Republican nomination for gov-

trying to force her way into the trial Mr. Tod, who is a grandson of of Dr. Jacob E. Price, pastor of the Ohio's War Governor, has been prom-Washington Heights Episcopal inent in state politics for many

Ecclesiasticism itself is on trial. tioned as possible candidates.

ARDENT UNIONIST

Marquis of Londonderry Is a Backer of the Ulsterites.



Pasadena, Cal., April 4.-Frederdied here today.

Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser dominated the lumber industry of a forest clad nation prior to the adoption by that nation of the doctrine of con-D. Rockefeller.

many, November 21, 1834. After last sighted Tuesday morning near are made against pastors. These his father died the remainder of the Cape Pine. trials should be held out in the open family came to the United States, settling in Erie, Pa. Frederick was then 18 years old and he decided to become a brewer. His first job in a brewery brought him \$4 a month. Mrs. Hilma Dohl, whose testimony He finally went to work on a farm was excluded yesterday, since her for \$13 a month. The family moved charge was not included in the gen- to Illinois in 1856. The boy got a eral complaint, was allowed to take job there as fireman on the night the stand. She said she had been shift in a sawmill. A few years lat-

firmation of W. M. Daniels, of New Jersey, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, after the three days' Senate fight, was followed today by the revelation that Mr. Daniels asked the President to withdraw his name and thus stop the contest, which he believed would be Miners Point Out That Ohio Operat. embarrassing to President Wilson, and that the President refused. There was natural satisfaction at the White House today that Mr. Daniels had been confirmed.

Other candidates previously an- fires early today destroyed four bus- ica to the Ohio miners. In the mean-Agent Carothers, at Torreon, report. players and club owners may lack congregation. At the door she was nounced and with whom Mr. Tod iness buildings in the heart of this time the miners are asked to be "cool, the Rebel loss in killed and wound mutuality, but that it was not a confronted by Dr. Frank J. Belcher, will compete for the nomination, are city, causing a loss estimated at calm and self-possessed." The cired about that city was 1200. No es- question to be raised by a third pastor of the Five Points Mission, Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ada, \$325,000. Shortly after midnight a cular says that by shutting down mate was made of the Federal loss. party, Chancellor J. P. Henderson acting as attorney for the defendant. and former Judge Davis, of Hamil- fire caused the loss of about \$200,- their mines pending settlement, the The message was the only official today made permanent the injunction "Let me in", she shouted in tones ton county. D. Meade Massie, of 000. While the firemen were at work Ohio operators "have been placed at word received from Torreon since preventing Federal League agents which immediately drew a large Chillicothe and former Congressman on this fire, another fire in another a disadvantage and that the public Carothers yesterday confirmed the from interfering with players of the crowd. "This is not a private trial. Grant Mouser of Marion are men-part of the city caused damage esti- will place the responsibility for idlemated at \$125,000.

Capture and Partially Destroy the Town of Koritza in Albania, and the New Ruler, Prince William. Will Lead Albanian Troops Against the Greeks.

By Associated Press.

Durrazzo, Albania, April 4 .-Prince William, the new ruler of Albania, today announced his intention of taking the field and leading Albanian troops against Greek insurgents, who have taken the town of Koritza. Dispatches last night reported that the town had been captured and partially destroyed.

A general mobilization of the Albanian forces was ordered today.

-The steamer Bellaventure, bringing 30 survivors and most of the ick Weyerhaeuser, the multi-million-bodies of the 77 members of the crew aire lumber man of St. Paul, Minn., of the sealing steamer Newfoundland who lost their lives in Tuesday's storm, was 30 miles east of this port early today.

Heavy ice was so impeding her progress that it was thought probservation of natural resources. The able that she would not come into amount of his fortune is not known, harbor until late in the day. The but there are many who estimated it steamer Kyle, fitted out by the govwould be second only to that of John ernment, sailed today in search for the missing sealer Southern Cross, Weyerhaeuser was born in Ger-| which, with 170 men on board, was

jury in the case of Thomas Davidson, charged with complicity in the murder of Edward Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county, reported to Judge Benton today that it could not agree and was discharged. The court may set the case for another trial

ors Are Solely to Blame for Idleness of Men Because of Refusal to Keep Mines Open Pending Negotiations-Men Will Strike if Demands Are Not Met.

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4,-Where bituminous coal operators in Ohio refuse after joint conferences to settle demands of miners a strike no doubt will take place," says a circular sent out today by the officers Birmingham, Ala., April 4 .- Two of the United Mine Workers of Amerness in Ohio upon them."

ANAMA THE GATEWAY

Panama Hotels-The Latest From ted. Canal Zone.

By Associated Press

of the Panama Republic.

next General Assembly which meets vation of the Canal Zone police. in September and the government anticipates no serious opposition.

from the stocks and samples brought unknown to the Panama authorities. Cherry Hotel. here by merchants and manufacturers of the United States and Europe.

There now is collected by Panama an import duty of 15 per cent on all merchandise entering the country An annual revenue of about \$2,000,-000 is thus derived. In order to make up this deficit other resources of revenue will have to be found, and this, the authorities declare, can be

In connection with the opening of the two ports is is planned by the Panama authorities to erect large Four Great Movements Now Under warehouses at both ends of the canal and they already have entered into negotiations with the Panama Railroad Company for permission to erect one at Colon on the water-front owned by the railroad. Opposition may be forthcoming for the reason that the company is planning to build and operate bonded warehouses on Canal Zone territory.

During the last few months several revolutionary juntas have been in active operation here.

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Plans Under Way For Mammoth Plaza Central has come to be regard-Storehouse Along Canal Entrance ed the headquarters of former citi-And Duty on Goods Will be Recountries, and they are allowed to victory won by President Woodrow pealed. Secret Meetings Held by talk revolution as much as they Wilson in the Panama canal tolls bat- paign but beneath this is a question Revolutionists Who Assemble in please but no filibustering is permit- the which is now on in the legislative deemed by Socialists as even more

> There are also Hondurian, Nicaraguan, San Salvadorian Gutamalan and Venezuelan juntas here,

The men sit about the little iron F vana, March 4.—The Isthmus tables in the Hotel Central discussof Panama is not only to become a ing projects. Close by are the Panagateway for the world's shipping ma secret service men. It is said but a great storehouse for the goods that each member of the juntas is of all nations, according to the hopes "put to bed" nightly by some police officer told off to watch him and see The plan to make Panama City that he does no mischief. When any and Colon free ports of entry for the one of them happens to stray in the merchandise of the world is being Canal Zone territory he is immediatedrawn up for introduction to the ly under the direct and secret obser-

It is said there is a strong and well organized junta in Panama that The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has for its object the disestablish-Ernesto Le Fevere, declares that un- ment of the Panama Republic and der the free port plan Panama and the return of the Isthmus to Colum-Colon would become great wholesale bia. The authenticity of this report markets, and merchants, especially has not been established. If it realfrom Central and South America ly does exist its membership is a

of Ohio delivered the principal ances! at the banquet of the Ohio society at grant the 5 per cent increase in ing prosperity throughout the country, he stated. The governor express halls at Washington.

des Moulinas, the French aviator, was the first arrival here in the race their King Gustave V. from seven points in Europe to Monte from Madrid, where he started, in 14 hours, or at the rate of over 50 miles an hour. He fiew over the sea from Marseilles to Monte Carlo, a distance utes. The weather was so rough that

Mr. Thad P. Carr, the tuner, is would come here to do their buying strict secret and its meeting place now in Washington. Leave orders at the face of warnings from the Crown

Way in "Gay Paree" Where War Will be Waged Against Immoral Clothes, Freak Art, Rodents and Undeveloped Physique-Plan to Develop African Cotton Fields and Shut Out United States Cotton.

By Associated Press.

Paris, March 4 .- Paris is being stirred by four new movements. Rats, immoral clothes, freak art, and undeveloped physique are all to combatted by organized force.

While the League of Patriotic French Women has taken up the gage against indecent clothes, a reaction has also come to the great vogue of Cubism, Post-Impressionism Futurism and other advanced aesthetic art schools. A group of artists who hold ultra-academical principles has been formed. They declare they have felt neglected and they have decided at last to make themselves heard. A new solon is to be formed, for even the present official solons show tendencies toward the new heterodox schools.

Some prominent artists are behind the movement, which is likely to constitute a strong revolt against revolutionary art. The majority of

Futurists, freely admit that they dull and tame. In spite of their exbeing accepted as serious pioneers. interrogatory, if not respectful; there bales. is little tendency to condemn effhand, and that it is a clear gain to STORE the innovators.

Some of the most prominent men

been founded with the patronage of restraint to the Sweedish people.' such men as Baron Pierre de Cubertin, president of the International Olympic committee; Herbert de Villeneuve, councellor of State and president of the Academy of Sports and Maurice Donnay of the French Acad-

Paris has also begun a war of extermination of rats. It is estimated hat no less than three million rodents infest the city. The central run by the pest.

France might easily declare her independence in the cotton growing industry and cease the yearly "tribute" of \$80,000,000 for imported cot-

Africa it could produce all the cotton needed for French requirements,

M. Bonnevay gave the results of over night. critics, while by no means accepting an inquiry made by M. Lambo, an all the claims of the Cubists and agricultural expert who studied the cotton growing possibilities of Tunhave let air and light into the dry is, Algeria and Morocco. M. Lamba places of art, and that exhibitions found that cotton of an inferior qualfrom which they are excluded seem ity was already grown in some sec- company from accepting 4 1-6 or 5 tions of these countries, and he was cent fares will be asked by Wesley S travangaces, they have succeeded in convinced that cotton culture could Thurstin, Jr., in an effort to obtain a be made as remunerative there as in The attitude of the general public is Egypt which now grows 1,500,000

Crippen brought suit asking for judg- an average sized traveling trunk. ment against the Pabst Brewing com-Charles Isham for \$1,900, which she alleges her husband lost in gambling in their rooms during the last year. The brewing company is said to own the room in which the alleged gambling is said to have been practiced.

Lima, O., April 4. - Clving as his reason ill health and lack of harmony in the department, Chief of Police Edwin Blank tendered his resignation to Mayor Robb, effective April 16. Chief Blank was the first of a number of police officials marked for dismissal by the new administration.

His Good Sense. "Dat of man o' yoh's is a purty good provider.

"He shows his sense," replied Aunt Chloe. "He wants to keep me busy ocempyin' dis here skillet as a utensile instid of a weapon."-Washington Star.

Stockholm, March 4.-Preparations for the election of a new Sweedish parliament are in full swing with a tremendous wave of popular clamor for a stronger national defense aroused by fears of Russian aggression. Two parties-Conservatives and Liberals-make this the dominant issue of the campregnant with immediate consequences than the possibility of invasion. It is declared in some quarters that the King's crown is at

The point is that while the demand for stronger national defence has stirred the whole nation, some classes are apparently still more concerned in defending themselves against an excessive exercise of power by

The crisis on this point was Carlo. He covered the 800 miles brought about by the King's speech to a throng of 30,000 peasants who gathered in Stockholm from all parts of the country on February 6 as a of 131 miles, in 3 hours and 9 min. demonstration in favor of increased armaments. The King told the peasa torpedo boat which was patrolling ants that the problem of defense was the route was compelled to steer for one which must be solved without honesty during examinations. loss of time, and on that point he would not yield.

The King's speech was made in Prince and Prince Charles, and, indeed, from a number of Conservative Mt. Vernon. He was an attorney and and Liberal party leaders. The author of the Owen Sunday closing Queen and some of the King's per- law. sonal friends, however, advised His Majesty to make the speech as originally drawn up and their counsels The ministers forthwith resigned.

They contended that as a constitutional monarch the King should not make political speeches without asin France have come to the support certaining if the cabinet approved of an athletic renaissance. A na- of them. The King replied: "I cantional league, to aid in the develop- not agree to this; I will not deprive ment of physical education has just myself of the right to speak without

bers of the senate, headed by Senato La Follette, openly revolted against proceedings behind closed doors after market and the stock yards are over- an executive session in which the senate, by a vote of 36 to 27, confirmed the nomination of Winthrop M. Daniels of New Jersey to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. Senator La Follette de clared to the floor that he proposed to defy the rules of the senate in futon, chiefly from the United States, ture and discuss publicly any legislaaccording to Laurent Bonnevay, who tion not affecting foreign relations, led a recent debate on the Moroccan and later it was announced that Senbudget in the Chamber of Deputies, ators Bristow, Cummins, Clapp, Ken-He declared that if France develop- yon, Norris, Jones and Gronna, Reed the cotton lands of Northwest publicans, and Poindexter, Progressive, would maintain the same atti-

The opposition was nettled by the and export to other manufacturing patching up of the split in the Democratic ranks over the nomination

restraining the Toledo Rail-Ligh question at an early date.

London, April 4 .- The Breitmayer company of London has bought half a million carats of German South west African uncut diamonds for more than \$5,000,000. The stones, Findlay, O. April 4.-Mrs. Georgia which are of moderate size, would fill

Dayton, O., April 4.-Benton Daring, a member of the Soldiers' home, who had been missing four days, was found in a starved, bruised and semiconscious condition at the bottom of a stone quarry pit on the home grounds. His recovery is uncertain.

Hillsboro, O., April 4. - Alonzo Easter, of near here, on hearing door open in the night, thought some one was trying to get in to rob him. He jumped out of bed, grabbed hi gun and ran out. Seeing something at the corner of the house, he fired. His 10-year-old son had gotten up and gone out, and the whole load of shot struck him in the arm. Medical aid was summoned but the boy died in a few minutes.

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Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the building of the Zanesville (O.) Provision company, did \$5,000 damage.

After being tried by the student honor court 10 students of the University of Chicago were expelled for dis-

Fishing in her husband's pocket Mrs. Marion Bodenstab, residing at Yonkers, N. Y., found a side comb, sued for divorce and won her case. Frank V. Owen, former representa-

tive from Knox county, O., is dead at

Marysville, O., April 4.—Samuel P. Livingston, 80, is dead here. He and seven of 1 brothers sered in the civil war and the G. A. R. post at Richwood was named in their honor. Only two brothers are now living.

Edinburgh, April 4 .- X-rays disclosed a pocketknife in the stomach of a 14-year-old girl patient at the Royal infirmary. She had swallowed it while using it as a toothpick. The

CARDS FOR EASTER.

They Vie With Christmas Messages In Popularity Nowadays.

The pretty custom of sending approfavor with every year, and the makers of these dainty trifles are beginning to ingenuity and their skill to meet the Easter as to supply the Yuletide de mand. They no longer hold exclusively to the religious character of the spring festival, as they did for a long time, or to the pictured celebrations of the legends dear to childish hearts.

While supplying plenty of cards dealing with these themes, they now reach out for motives that deal solely with the signs of awakening spring and with the thoughts and emotions that Street, Columbus, Ohio.

these arouse even among those who do not respond to the religious interpretation of the day

Among this year's cards there are many quite elaborate and varied presentations of the rabbit and the egg motives. There are cut out bunnies of ingenious construction and varied employment, dainty maids rising out of flowers or eggs and flower cards and booklets in artistic coloring and with appropriate inscriptions in the greatest

A humorous note has been essayed by some daring designers, and there are little girls in old fashioned attire leading choirs of rabbits, downy chickens devoting themselves to music, chubby babies struggling with bandboxes, while grotesque rabbits look on in wonder The postcards include every variety of motive-humorous, floral, animal and religious.

A Misfit. "His wife made him."

"Good gracious! Where did she ever get the pattern?"-Exchange.

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trouble I could not work at all for several months," writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio. "Two of the best doctors could not help me. My weight ran down to 115 pounds. Dr. King's New Discovery cured me, and I now weigh 160 pounds." "I am an old lover of your most valu-

able Godsend to suffering humanity-Dr. King's New Discovery," - writes Jennie Fleming, New Dover, Ohio, "for it cured me of a dreadful cough of three years' standing It was so bad that I would cough until ! would be speechless, but, for the quick relief cf your wonderful remedy gave me, it worth more than all the remedies I ever used Thousands have been helped in the same

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The Obstinacy of Man

No more striking example, perhaps, of the inborn determination of every man to do with his own property just as he pleases can be found than that furnished by the conduct of System's chock-full for the rest of organization and professor of poli-John D. Rockefeller.

The multi-millionaire oil magnate gives away millions of dollars in bunches of ten and twenty and sometimes more than Haven't much room to hold more the present difficulty as long as the a hundred million at a time.

Mr. Rockefeller is willing to spend his money during his of bright sky, and morning, and flut- subject the President of Mexico to life time and to provide for the expenditure of vast sums after his death, to benefit humanity, but Mr. Rockefeller insists on spending his hundreds of millions of dollars in his own way and That old transformation that still is Limits of Our Obligations Toward at such times and in furtherance of such projects as he chooses.

Judging by material benefits received no man in America when the gates of the valleys wide neighboring state and helpfulness to Las profited more from organized society than John D. Rockefeller.

He has, according to the general understanding received more from organized society than any man, and yet John D. Rockefeller refuses the claim of the commonwealth of Ohio for taxes on his property.

The head of Standard Oil owes more to organized society than any other man yet he quibbles over the claim which society is urging against him.

He will one day resist the bill which the state urges against breezes, becoming variable. him for a few hundred thousand dollars taxes and the next day provide for giving away a score of millions of dollars in the interest of scientific research with a purpose to benefit human-

That trait—that determination to do voluntarily and to resist any effort to compel the doing of certain things which Mr. Rockefeller exhibits is natural to most people.

That it is not a matter of dollars and cents with Mr. Rockefeller is evident to all. He could pay the debt which organized society is urging against him many times over and curtail his princely gifts and be millions of dollars ahead.

Mr. Rockefeller is determined to do just as he pleases with his money and not as other people, individually or collectively, think he should do.

And in taking that stand he furnishes another proof that, although he is the richest man in the whole world and is the directing genius of perhaps the greatest private corporation which the world has ever seen, he is just an ordinary man after all in his controlling tendencies.

Centuries passed before primitive man submitted to the mandate of the many. It was, after all, the desire to regulate the conduct of others more than the desire to give up individual freedom which brought organized society first into existence and when its mandates, other than the most common place to which we have all become accustomed, are sought to be enforced the primitive instinct to resist the will of others at once asserts itself.

Organized society made Mr. Rockefeller's fortune possible to him and made it possible also for him to enjoy it, but Mr. Rockefeller does not propose that organized society shall in any way, even by the levy of a tax which he believes to be too large, force him to give any of it back.

He is abundantly able to pay society's claim, but he reserves the right to object to the bill which society renders.

We Should Ask South America to Help Us Restore Order In Mexico

By ZANE GREY, Novelist

IE are confronted in Mexico with a nation of more than twelve million—some say they are as many as fifteen million—of whom nine-tenths are no more civilized than our own red men on the plains. Seven-tenths of the Mexican people are of pure Indian blood, two-tenths, say, are of mixed Spanish and Indian descent, and the small remainder are of pure Spanish blood. I should like to emphasize the OVERWHELMING PREPONDERANCE OF INDIANS IN THE POPULATION, for if we forget them we are apt to think of the Mexicans as a people with whom the nations can deal as they might deal with Germans, Englishmen or Frenchmen. And such a thing, of course,

WE OWE IT TO OUR SENSE OF DECENCY AND JUSTICE TO PUT AN END TO THE CARNIVAL OF PLUNDER, BUTCHERY AND OUTRAGE THAT HAS MADE MEXICO A HELL ON EARTH DURING THE LAST YEAR. AND IN ORDER THAT THERE MAY BE NO COMPLAINT OR GROUND OF COMPLAINT ON THE PART OF OUR SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS THAT WE ARE SEEKING TERRITORY OR WEALTH IN THE AFFLICTED COUNTRY WE OUGHT TO ASK THEM TO JOIN US IN RESTORING ORDER IN MEXICO-YES, AND IN MAINTAINING ORDER. FOR IT IS CERTAIN THAT THE MOMENT THE STRONG HAND OF THE LAW IS WITHDRAWN REVOLUTION AND RIOT WILL BEGIN AGAIN.

CROWDED.

Haven't much room for anything else Let everything go for a while; Couldn't hold more if I tried than this

Beginning of dreams to smile. Rise up these mornings and find at my door

A beaker of springtime dawn, And a sandpiper tangoes away down

the shore And a robin struts over the lawn.

Haven't much room when I've taken

them in. And then on my way to town

Swallowed the beauty that walls off the din

Sunrise and twinkle of dew,

And I've got a big appetitie, too. Pennsylvania, said:

than He brings

ter of wings.

And a wonderful change taking the civilized world, place;

open are swung

And spring wander down from the

-Baltimore Sun.

Washington, April 4.—Ohio-

urday; Sunday fair and warmer.

Illinois-Fair Saturday; Sunday ed. partly cloudy and warmer, light variable winds.

varmer Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sun- itants. There is a wide difference day gentle shifting breezes.

Indiana-Fair Saturday; Sunday

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

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Weather Forecast. Washington, April 4 .- Indicaions for tomorrow

Ohio-Fair; warmer.

A Gentleman Farmer. "I hear Wombat is a gentleman farmer now.'

"Right up to the notch, too. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows every day at dusk."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Knew it Was Possible. The Disgusted Golfer-Have you ever seen such rotten play?

The Weary Caddie (who has caddied three days for only his bare everything consistent with a respect wage)-No. sir; but I've read of it in the comic papers .- Sketch.

Impudent.

Bank Teller-This check is all right but you must be introduced. Can't you bring in your husband?

Woman-Who? Jack? Why, if Jack thought you wanted an intro- involve the necessity of the formal duction to me, he'd knock your block recognition of the Huerta governoff!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Nurse to Blame.

Hicks-isn't Withington a long time getting well? They told me three veeks ago that he was convalescent. Wicks--I see you don't know what pretty nurse Withington has .-Somerville Journal.

Why She Failed. "Aunt Mary, why is it that you never married?"

"I suppose, my dear, it was due to my policy of watchful waiting.-Detroit Free Press.

Buy at home. Boost Washington, condemn the country.

Poetry For Today CHANGE OF POLICY

Professor of Political Science, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Discusses "Scope and munition Limits of Our Obligations Toward Mexico" and Says President's Ideas Are Too Lofty For Dealing

By Associated Press.

temple and Philadelphia April 4. Addressing the American Academy of Po-After breakfast of breath o' the May, litical and Social Science here today, tical science in the University of

> "We cannot expect a solution of President of the United States conthe scorn and the condemnation of

His topic was "The Scope and Mexico." These he defined roughly And fresh and important and wise, as insistence upon order in the that end.

> The idea that the United States should become sponsor and champion of constitutional government in Mexico as set forth in President Wilson's

Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair tion of Mexico is unworkable, and tual interest received would be two and warmer, light west to northwest any attempt on the part of an outside power to force her to operate it West Virginia-Partly cloudy Sat- is in reality condemning the country to anarchical conditions," he declar-

can have no sympathy with the view \$11. Thus is well shown how money Tennessee and Kentucky-Gener- that Mexico must have an arbitrary, ally fair Saturday and Sunday; tyrannical central government, ruthless in its methods and unmindful Lower Michigan-Generally fair of the personal rights of the inhabified government and a tyrannical positor. -Chicago Inter Ocean. ation in Mexico is that the weaker the central government, the more the suffer from the tyranny the abuse leaders and subordinate administrative officials.

> "In any estimate of Mexican political conditions, it must always be borne in mind that we are dealing door at night to keep out marauders. Roman Beauty and Baldwin apples, with a nation essentially Indian in A tiny garden on the south side of the its ethmic make-up, and in which bouse, hitherto obscured by a high the percentage of illiteracy is prob-

"The sentiments expressed by Pres ident Wilson in his message are dic tated by a lofty idealism but it is an idealism which bears no direct or organic relations to the needs and the present possibilities of Mexico. The intent, no doubt. was Mexico, but when tested by the actual conditions of political life, the application of the constitutional standards contained in this message can have but one result, namely, to condemn the country to a prolonged period of anarchy the outcome of which must be either the complete Cost little; pay much-Want ads. disappearance of every civilization or the armed intervention of the United States to preserve

"While it is utterly futile and entirely beyond our national or international obligation to insist upon any particular, type of constitutional government in Mexico, it is our manifest duty to insist on the reestablishment of order, and to do for Mexican dignity and sovereignty to contribute toward that end.

"There is but one course which is in harmony with the national interests of the United States, and which at the same time is consistent with the honor, the dignity and the integrity of Mexico. This policy does not ment, but it does mean immediate removal of the international boycott which we have declared against the constituted government of Mexico

"The events of the last few months have shown that the government of Mexico City is the only one that possesses any of the elements of national and international responsibility, and it becomes, therefore, our solemn duty to refrain from a policy calculated to cripple the only authority worthy of the name. Unless we are prepared to take this position we must assume the responsibility for the condition of anarchy to which we We must

on the exportation of arms and am-

The lifting of the embargo has erved to strengthen the insurgent movement, and has practically made ought to be more far-sighted than ernment of Mexico. We are thus contributing not only to the perpetuato the actual disruption of the country.'

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS.

How the Interest Even on Small Sums Swells the Accounts.

A savings bank in Evansion has ad and it advises the parents of the chil until the child reaches twenty-one

its twenty-first birthday, including \$21 for that birthday, would be \$231, or an ings bank rate of interest, 3 per cent been paid in interest. and a half times the last deposit.

ing-would amount to \$7.39; or more than one-third of the final and largest "The serious student of Mexico cent of the average yearly deposit of breeds from itself, and there is little deposits would afford to their children a remarkable illustration of the value of thrift and its influence in life, be sides giving each youngster a substanbetween a strong, centralized, un- tial sum with little hardship to the de-

> Where Dr. Johnson Lived Dr. Johnson's house in Gough square,

London, has been renovated and will be opened to the public as a museum. and the corruption of local political The house is narrow and has only two garret in which Johnson worked. On wall, has been opened out. Dr. Johnson lived in the house from 1748 to dictionary was compiled.

Monster Wind Motor.

to formulate a policy helpful in of lowland redeemed from the sea by bottle for 25c. high embankments, with an area of 1.850 acres. This machine, which has steel sails and is mounted on a steel tower, has a diameter of fifty feet and is said to be capable of dealing with 64,000 to 70,000 cubic feet of water an

Near-Sighted People

our southern frontier a mase of op- they are in the matter of attending With a Nation Where More Than erations against the constituted gov- to their eyes. Many persons neglect it too long. You can not be tion of a condition of anarchy, but too particular in the care of your

> We can adjust right lenses to give relief to the eyes

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note of Easter. Each guest must bring some thing new

It matters not what the new thing may be The originality and fertile brain of the guest decide the

problem Each endeavors to secure some thing unknown to the rest of

One may describe a new invention; another tells about a new dish New styles of hairdressing may

be displayed; a new book may be discussed Some will choose to wear novel articles of dress; others will con-

coct new jokes New games, new tricks, new music, new recitations, are all

included in the program The idea may be happily utilized by arranging that the "something new" shall be represented by each guest (by pantomime or otherwise, the others to guess what is the new thing that is represented.

STILL IN THE LEAD

Duffee, the man that cuts the high the entrance door there is still the old cost of living. 25 lbs, best cane chain, as strong and big as a trace granulated sugar, \$1.08 per sack, No. chain, which was stretched across the 1 Rio coffee, 20c, worth 25c. Fancy 25c and 30c per dozen. Grape fruit 7c, 4 for 25c. Springer's lettuce and 1758, and it was here that the famous new tomatoes, new turnips new cabbage, sound onions, big sour pickles, 15c per dozen, finest hand-picked soup beans, 5c per lb., Jersey sweet A wind motor claimed to be the potatoes, 4c per lb., finest Irish poargest of its kind in the world has tatoes in town. Get a bottle of Duflately been brought into use at Har. fee's Cough Syrup, finest on earth, lingen, Friesland, for draining a tract for all coughs and colds; big 6-ounce

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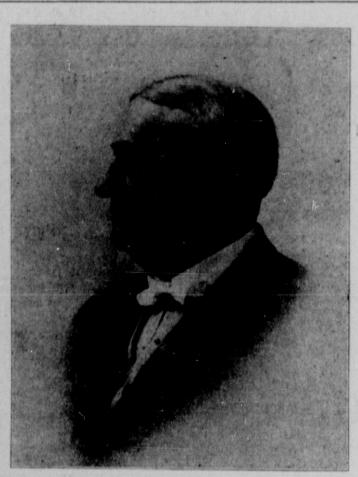
A. R. Last Night, When Tribute is banquet and social evening. Paid to One Who Was Always But these plans had been shatter-Memorial Hall Last Night.

Set apart from any other service ever witnessed in the G. A. R. hall the sons with the fathers, was the tation with her and of the enthus- grounds and it is estimated, has as- o'clock. was the impressive memorial service sorrowful memorial service of Friday jasm of his plans for the pleasure sets on hand worth between \$60,000 of the ladies of the G. A. R. in honor night.

Touching and Impressive Memorial this April meeting. It had been his Services Held by Ladies of the G. purpose to celebrate this cementing pianist. Mrs. Glenn Pine served as of triple G. A. R. interests with a

Foremost in G. A. R. Circles-Pall ed by the summons which terminat-Of Sadness Hangs Over Meeting at ed all earthly relations and there was left no desire for celebration.

Widely different from the anticipated evening of comradeship, which Rodgers, as the Circle's president, ucts. The plant occupies a large tive Association will be held at Mewould have enrolled in the Circle spoke of Col Millikan's last consul- building surrounded by handsome morial hall Monday evening at 7



COL. B. H. MILLIKAN. From a Photograph Taken a Few Months Ago.

of the late Colonel B. H. Millikan, For the first time the Circle and R. purposes or for public use.

the R. B. Hayes Post, at Col. Milli- ing star, and without whom the lo- ble tablet to Col. Millikan and the honorary members of the Ladies' Cir- would never be the same again. planned to have similar honor con- R. at half mast, and draped with be on the tablet.

the Post assembled without the com-Just a month ago the members of rade who had been to both a guid- for the placing of a memorial mar-

black and sorrow made doubly poignant by the realization of the vacant place the ladies of the G. A. R. honored their beloved dead.

The president, Mrs. H. V. Rodgers presided with dignified grace, Post Commander George F. Robinson given a seat of honor with the Circle

As a preliminary, the beautiful ceremony of "Guarding the Flag," was participated in by the ladies of the Circle, with Mrs. Hugh C. Weir, Patriotic Instructor, and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers gave the effective tribute to "Old Glory."

The memorial service was very

since developed that it was all his ty men. own doing.

Otis Hughes, were also included in mittee will conduct the investigation the memorial tribute.

Miss Edith Gardner sang, "The

pathy.

with prayer.

affection in the beautiful marble tab- cothe News. lets which line the walls and in the re-decorating and re-seating, which are just being completed and will make the hall ideal for either G. A.

Arrangements are now completed

committee which went to Washing- nard, B. E. Kelley and Fred M. Mark. ton C. H. yesterday to investigate the proposition of the Wonder Manufacturing company the directors of the succeeded in having a better patron-Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting age than any previous course. last night, discussed favorably the proposed removal of the plant to this city and a second committee was appointed to continue the investiga-

Members of the committee who went to Washington were impressed With genuine feeling that found by the magnitude of the concern and response from every listener, Mrs. the variety and quality of its prod- ette County Fish and Game Protecand benefit of the G. A. R. To her and \$75,000. Running full time he had spoken as if Haye's Post had with a complete working force, the all these plans under way, but it has plant would probably employ seven-

While the proposition made by Mrs. G. M. Ustick presented the Mr. Kyle, the present manager and Circle's memorial tribute sum-ming majority stock owner, seemed a fair up her words of appreciation of his one to the local business men, they rare life in the words of the old are going into the matter very caremaxim. "He who is happiest is he fully and expect to know every phase who gives most happiness away." of the situation before a move is Two other valuable members call- made. Some incertitude relative to ing the severe blizzards. ed by death during the past year, the reasons for moving from Wash-Mrs. George F. Robinson and Miss ington is felt and the second comstill further.

The members of the Chamber of Vacant Chair," and Behren's ar- Commerce who visited the plant yesrangement of "Crossing the Bar," terday, were told that the difficulties plete with beauty and tender sym- ing Washington bankers and other week. persons holding large interests took Chaplain near closed the services over the title to the real estate and and the Circleville Chamber of Comthe Kyle family took the plant and merce, have been declared off. Before leaving the building many all its contents. Much of the stock visited Memorial hall, realizing one on hand, it is claimed, could be sold more proof of Col. Millikan's loyal should the plant be moved .- Chilli-

and their successors will be appointed within a short time to conduct the course for the season of 1914-15.

The committee having charge of the course just ended consisted of president, D. L. Thompson; secretary treasurer, J. Earl McLean; Ray May-

The committee worked untiringly in making the course a success. and

The monthly meeting of the Fay-

All members of the association are irged to attend. A number of new members will be added to the list Monday night, so that the total is expected to be considerably over 150.

Officers of the association report that the Hungarian partridges re leased early in the winter have passed through the winter in good condition, and stood the severe weather much better than the native partridges, many of which perished dur- given the spring cleaning before that

The C. L. Craig factory, which proand Mrs. Mary G. Burgett a "Pray- which resulted in a receiver being duces furniture novelties of clever er," Mrs. Eva Craig, accompanist. appointed for the company last design, will probably move to some Charged with sadness as was the March have been smoothed over and Illinois city in the near future, acmusic, its effective rendering was re- that as part of the settlement result- cording to announcement made this

Negotiations between Mr. Craig

ber of inquiries concerning the annual clean-up day, which has been cluded in the program according to set for Wednesday, April 15th, upon reports from a representative of the At a meeting of the Washington which day every citizen in Washing- Coit bureau. kan's instigation, had been made cal Grand Army of the Republic order placed. Past Commander Lecture Course committee Friday ton is not only urged but is expected Chas. Blodgett, of Cincinnati, has night the final business of the year to take part in improving the ap- be arranged in the near future. cle, G. A. R., and Col. Millikan had With the large flags of the G. A. written the inscription which will was disposed of after which the five pearance and sanitary condition of members of the committee resigned, the city unless premises have been Cost little; pay much-Want ads.



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time.

Already many persons have taken up the work of improving the appearance and sanitary condition of their surroundings by removing all cinders tin-cans, refuse and rubbish in general that has collected in backyards during the winter.

In Xenia the afternoon of cleanup day will be a half-holiday, with all places of business closing. Other cities are planning a like observance of the event.

The Washington Chautauqua program will soon be announced by the Coit Lyceum Bureau, which will conduct the chautauqua here some time Mayor Coffey has had a large num- during the coming summer.

Several splendid numbers are in-

The time, place and program will

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E COLLEGIATE SPIRIT

annual Banquet of Former and Pres- girls are friends. ent Students of Ohio Wesleyan fair and One of Unusual Brilliancy _Reminiscences by Older Members Give Zest to Toasts-More Than 50 Enjoy the Event.

Ohio University affiliations are very strong in Fayette county and have heard its county seat and the O. W. U. alumni banquet, held at Grace church Friday night, proved anew that there is nothing so distinctive in its pleasure and brilliancy as the college ban-

Fifty members of the alumni former and present students assembled in the parlors of Grace church for a joyous reunion before adjourning to the basement dining room for the banquet.

Contributing to a brilliant scene were waving pennants in the O. W. U. colors, red and black, and long tables, artistically embellished with deep red carnations and greenery. A carnation marked each cover

Caterer Eastman served an elabcollege reminiscences together with lege. the recounting of experiences since

was further enhanced by beautiful of a New Alumnus' music from an Edison Victrola, fur-

morable hour of informal addresses ed in the O. W. U. running.

ing much zest to the toast program, given a second opportunity.

sing outlook.

Miss Jane Saxton responded to!

TO FORMER MONNETT GIRLS. I wonder if ever a song was sung, er,

Monnett will seem any nearer, I wonder if when we've returned to

our homes, Wesleyan will seem any dearer.

A member of the class of '17 ought surely feel honored, to bring greetings from Monnett to former Monnett

Just close your eyes and come with me to the beautiful garden of memory. Do you not see, half hidden among the trees and flowers a great

faces of friends greet you smilingly? day. Perhaps you remember a few mysand into all places from under the held. bed, into the clothes press.

No doubt for some of you, "The Hole in the Wall" has woven a glamour of romance over your lives. Do You not recall the lessons which took stage managers score for pinafore on so much time from your fun?

grand-daughters of the ones you see also upon the Glee club. on the vale of memory. But they

Spreads and mischief were still University a Very Enjoyable Af- afoot this year until student government was voted in and now all that

The "Hole in the Wall" is covered with ivy and the old wall still Acord. keeps its secrets when we gaze at it. rather awe-inspired by the stories we

But worst of all the lessons, the quizs are still there and continue to divert our minds from pleasure.

Dear old Monnett has the same fascination for us as for you and be glad that you had as good a time as we are having. Think of us as your younger Monnett friends. Come back to us and we will show you, that

"It's the idealistic house of mirth Full of the jolliest girls on earth, We've had so many grand old times we can't forget,

Then here's from all of us to dear old Monnett.

Judge T. N. Craig of the class of 1864, was exceedingly interesting in reminiscences of those early colorate menu, including spring deli- lege days and brief review of the cacles, admirably and as sauce for characters of the professors. He the pudding, was the happy flow of paid glowing tribute to the old col-

With bright humor and much those never to be forgotten college fluency, Prof. Shivley, athletic coach and German instructor of the local Saturday morning for a visit with The pleasure of the banquet hour High school, responded to the "Trials relatives in Zanesville.

Rev. F. E. Ross was introduced as nished by Mr. Emmit Baldwin, a an "Ohio Wesleyan by adoption," former student. A concert program having once had his trunk packed looking after business interests here was also enjoyed during the recep- raedy to enter the O. W. U. He today. wound up the evening's speeches in Following the banquet came a me- happy vein and was universally vot-

The election of officers followed Prof. W. W. Davies, president of the toasts. Prof. Davies had filled the Alumni Association, who is as the office of president so ably that he cultured and delightful a man as | was rewarded by a second term, and he is a gifted instructor in the uni- Mr. J. I. Taggart, who had acted as versity, filled the role of toast master secretary in place of his father, Mr. with exceptional brilliancy, his wit- S. M. Taggart, of Jeffersonville, had ty introductions of the speakers add- also shown such ability that he was

address on the university and its and the enthusiasm it aroused among daughter. splendid accomplishments and prom- O. W. U. sons and daughters, augers well for the annual celebration.

The banquet guests were Mr. and "The Former Monnett Girls", with a Mrs. T. H. Craig, T. H. Craig, Jr. beautiful little toast. Special inter- Mrs. T. H. Craig, Evelyn Ross, Mr. est attaches to it, coming from one and Mr s.Wm. McClain, Eleanore Mcof the younger students, the only re- Clain, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Howell, presentative of present students on Nelle Ireland, Mrs. H. C. Ireland, the program and it is published in Jane Saxton Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braden Mrs. Myra Harvout, Leila Harvout Marian Fits, H. G. Coffman, Mrs. J. C. Greiner, Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Haidee Van Winkle, T. N. Craig, But the singer's heart sang sweet- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Lucy Brownell, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, I wonder if ever a rhyme was rung, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Craig, Mr. and But the thought surpassed the Mrs. P. M. Ellis, Eva Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, C. P. Shively, I wonder if when this toast is done Jos. I. Taggart, Daisy Cockerill, Miss Schriever Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Clemens, Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, Hugh Kennedy Corrine Conner, Fred Conner, Emmitt Baldwin, Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Minnie Light, E. J. Light.

A class of sixty persons, mostly red brick building with the word women, tried the teachers' examina- Greenville, O., where he is engaged by Mr. Zaner of this city. M-O-N-N-E-T-T carved over the en- tion held in the assembly room at in erecting a mausoleum, for a few trance? As you enter do not the the local high school building Saturdays' visit with his family. This

terious mid-night feeds, and the thrill although at this time of the year the J. P. Collett, the same company you received when hearing the ap- attendance is usually much greater which will erect the mausoleum in proaching foot-steps of your corridor than at any other time during the the Washington cemetery, and later teacher, you fled in all directions period in which the examinations are one at Arcanum, O.

NOTICE.

If the party who removed the Sunday March 22, from the super-Well, things haven't changed so intendent's office in the High school much. The grand old building still during the men's mass meeting unproudly stands on the beautiful der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., campus. The friends are still there. will return same, he will confer a Many of them are daughters and favor not only on Miss Sheen but

WM. McLAIN.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ecompanied him Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clapp have returned to their home in Middletown Enderlin are spending the day in Co-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clapp have reafter spending the winter in Florida. lumbus.

Mr. Harry Rowe and daughters, the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Saturday morning.

weeks' illness.

Miss Carrie Mayer has returned cago to the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Katz.

Mr. Harry Rankin was in Columbus on legal business this week.

Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. W. L. Moss attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Acord in Columbus Friday,

Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman went to Cincinnati Friday and goes on from there to Hamilton to be the guest of Miss Blanche Patton over Sunday. . . .

Miss Sylvia Snider is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Snider in Xenia, over Sunday. . . .

Mrs. Sherman Bishop is visiting in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sunkle left

Mrs. John Meyers, of Dayton is the guest of Miss Mary Casey, while

Dr. L. M. McFadden and Mr. Er- Friday afternoon. vin Benjamin spent Friday in Co-

will be glad to know that he has recovered from a major operation at Christ nospital in Cincinnati, eight weeks ago and was able to return to his home near Sabina Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Davies, of Williams-Prof. McElroy made a fine little The entire success of the banquet port, is spending the day with her forth the information that Mrs. Sol-

> Mr. Philip Ellis, of Melvin, visited his sister, Miss Eva Ellis Friday

Fred Carpenter came down from Columbus Friday evening for a few days' visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter.

. . . Mrs. P. A. Altland visited in Cin-Rest club Friday afternoon. einnati this week. * * *

Mrs Ella Courts returned Friday night from a ten days' visit in Cin-

Mrs. J. E. Sands and daughter, Marion, arrived from Louisville, Ky. Friday night to visit Mrs. Sand's mother. Mrs. Martha Gallup, and sister, Mrs. E. N. Holloway, over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marchant returned Friday night from a winter's stay in Cuba and Florida.

F. M. Kennedy has moved from room four in the Pavey block, to room nine. C. A. Cave will continue to occupy room four to conduct his real estate and insurance business.

mausoleum is put up by the Darke The class is an unusually large one Co. Mausoleum Co., managed by Dr.

> Mrs. D. H. Van Winkle returned Friday night from a visit with Mrs. house and garden; steady work; good Will Riddle, in London, and with her wages. Hugh K. Stewart. sister, Mrs. C. C. Philbrick, in Columbus enroute home.

her home on South Fayette street, phone 380 W. Mrs. S. F. DeWees. with a severe case of tonsilitis.

Ralph Beatty comes home from the O. W. U. Sunday to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beatty, of Selden.

Miss Ellen Hatcher, of Hillsboro, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. O. Daughters, left Saturday afternoon for a visit in Bellefontaine.

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Mr. Harley C. Brown, who is now garet Stone Phone 574. operating part of the Post farm above Milledgeville, was a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. Sarah McKee has returned from a four months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Bateman, in norcha settings, 15 eggs, 75c. Beli Middletown.

Mrs. Jesse Blackmore and son, of Good Hope, visited here today.

Mr. J. I. Taggart, district agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is in Cincinnati at-Mr. Hugh K. Stewart. of Spring- tending a Mutual Life Insurance comill farm, spent the past two days in pany banquet. Mrs. Taggart will columbus on business. Mrs. Stewart spend Sunday with relatives in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Ballard are Misses Myrtle and Jessie, joined Mrs. receiving congratulations upon the Rowe in Columbus Friday to attend birth of an eight-pound daughter

James Marshall returned to Justin Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Saturday after a week's John Evans, is recovering from a five visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. S. F. Snider.

Dr. Otis B. Mallow is ill at the from a three months' visit in Chi- Fayette hospital, presumably an aggravated form of the grippe brought on by exposure during a recent business trip to New York. Mrs. Mallow is expected to arrive from Mt Clemens Mich., this evening.

> Mrs. Ada Jones has returned from a ten days' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Claude Post in Columbus.

Miss Helen Jones arrived from the O. S. U. Saturday morning to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ada Jones.

Miss Anne Lawrence is prevented from attending to her duties as deputy clerk of courts by a severe at tack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey ar announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday morning.

In Social Circles

A delightful social session of the W. R. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Sollars on East street.

Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Sollars were Mesdames Hibben Ervin, Volly Hoppes, Ellen Jenkins, Frank Friends of Mr. Caleb Ferguson G. Carpenter, Nye Gregg, Geo. Waters, George Cox, Amanda Michaels, Virginia Willis.

Elaborate drapings of the national colors added much to the attractiveness of the rooms and unique features were introduced in a spirited spelling contest which brought lars is an associate member of the Peace Monument committee.

In the battle of wits Mrs. Will E Martin and Mrs. C. H. Murray won mon theme: "The Pace That Kills" the honors.

A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Dorothy Hixon entertained 2 little girls of the Sunshine and

After playing some pretty games and reading, light refreshments were

Mr. C. P. Zaner head of the Zanerian Art School of Columbus, originator of the Zanerian system of penmanship, and recognized by leading authorities as the best penman in the United States, was in this city Friday, visiting his cousin, Mr. Ray F. Zaner and family and also visited the public schools.

Mr. Zaner executed several beautiful pieces of penmanship while here, which have been pronounced prac-Mr. E. F. Evans is home from tically perfect, and which are great-The rapidity with which he executes the most difficult designs, and the shading of each stroke attracted the admiration of those who watched

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WANTED - Farm-hand;

FOR SALE-Cut flowers at Craig Bros. on Saturday, April 4; also at Miss Esther Leland is confined to my residence all next week. Bell Jones, superintendent.

> FOR SALE-Coal range in good condition; also gasoline stove. Call Citz. phone 265 or 422 E. Paint.

FOR SALE-Folding typewriter er Verse." Leader Ethel Spray. desk; quartered oak; good as new. Bell telephone office.

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City Churches

Presbyterian Church.

Wm. Boynton Gage, pastor. Sabbath school at 9, a, m. M. E. Hitchcock, supt.

Morning worship. 10:30 a. m. A Palm Sunday service. A nursery for the care of babies

and small children. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Serecond sermon in the series, "Center Shots at Sundry Targets."

East End Chapel. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. in.

First Baptist Church. Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.

Hicks, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed. B. Y. P. U. Vesper services at 6:15. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sernon by the pastor.

> Grace M. E. Church. Rev. F. E. Ross, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 a. Sermon by pastor. Subject of ser-

sermon for Palm Sunday. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss Bess Cleaveland. Public in-

mon: "The Kingship of Christ," a

Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Subect of sermon: "Is Christianity Conquering the World?" There will be special music at both services.

WESLEY CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services Sunday, 10:45 a. m., second floor Masonic

Church of Christ. Bowman Hostetler, Pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. Mabel

Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Triumphal Procession

Jr. C. E., 2:00 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting 6 p. m. Topic: "12 Great Verses, 4th, the Pow-

Evangelistic meeting 7 p. m. Sub-80 6t ject of sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ or a Divided Populace."

> Training for Service class Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday :30 p. m.

Rev. J. O. Haithcox, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. General class and Love

3:00 p. m. Preaching.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Dr. P. E. Mills, presiding elder of the Cincinnati District will be present a nd break to us the Bread of

Wednesday evening prayer meet-

Friday evening, class meeting. All class leaders and members of the various classes are requested to be pres-

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DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W. GOING WEST GOING EAST (Schedule effective Nov. 30, 1913) No. Cincinnati No. Columbus 105..5:07 a. m.d 102..5:078a. m.d 101..7:39 a. m.* 104..10:36 a. m.d 103..3:32 p. m.d 108..5:53 p. m.* 107..6:14 p. m.d 106..10:50 p. m.d Bible school 9:30 a. m. J. Howard East-bound 102, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

> PENNSYLVANIA LINES. No. Cincinnati No. Zanesville 21...9:08 a. m. | 6...9:47 a. m. 19...3:50 p. m.*||34...5:45 p. m.* Circinnati
> Sdy. .7:40 a. m. s Sdy. .8:58 p. m. s

> C. H. & D. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton No. Wellston 201..7:50 a. m.d 202..9:42 a. m.d 203...4:12 p. m.* 204...6:12 p. m.* SUNDAY ONLY. 263...7:48 p. m.s||262...7:03 p. m.s

> DETROIT. TOTEDO & IRONTON. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Springfield No. Greenfield 2....7:53 a. m.* 5....9:50 a.m. d 6....2:52 p. m. d. 1....8:00 p.m. d. Daily. *Daily except Sunday. s, Sunday only.

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Master of Torreon Would Make His Victory Complete.

Their Arms and Baggage-Rebel French and some few Americans. lasco and His Band.

city. In a telegram to Carranza, in pursuit of General Velasco and his exceed the rebel list. fleeing federals, overtook the rear | Federal sympathizers in this city guard of the federals at San Pedro de claimed to have information to the los Colonias, and in the fight which effect that the federals who escaped

to kill or capture all of them, espe- said to number 4,000. cially General Velasco.

Another message from Villa announced the capture of four cannon, 1,000 shells and an immense amount of ammunition in Torreon.

A telegram of congratulation to Villa upon the rebel victory at Torreon was forwarded by General Carranza.

Asked about the importance of the victory at Torreon, Carranza sald: "It is of great importance, because we can now concentrate large forces of our men without fear of the enemy.

Asked in regard to the Benton case, he said he would make a report when he has gathered all of the details. He said it would be necessary to have a Of these 112 are alive, about 70 of very thorough investigation before giving out anything.

Asked about his plans for the Monterey and Saltillo attacks. Carranza dead bodies, all but eight were recovsaid: "I will not give out my plans, because, although Huerta is a noor soldier, he may have the sense to act upon them if they were told to him."

Of the military situation, Carranza said: "We have rail and telegraph communication to the outskirts of Zacatecas into the territory of Tepic, the outskirts of Tampico and San Luis Potosi and close into Monterey and Saltillo.

Foreigners Not Injured.

killed in the fighting so far as he natural history and philosophy. could ascertain. "Federals abandoned Torreon," said his message, "leaving all wounded, after 11 days of terrible fighting. Tremendous victory for General Villa."

day from various officials of the rebel Myers, alumnus of the university and army, declared that Villa was rapidly a Pittsburg editor, to succeed Profesrestoring order in the city and would sor H. F. Harrington as head of the have business resumed in a few days. newspaper school at the university. One of the first things he did was to Harrington resigned recently to be-



the place. That the city has suffered terribly is admitted. The stores were broken open, looted, and many of them burned. The rebels assert that the federals looted the town before abandoning it and during the siege, but Americans who left the scene of the fighting early this week declared OVERTAKES THE REAR GUARD that the looting was not confined wholly to federals. Foreigners have suffered the most from losses to the stocks of goods, as most of the mer-Men and Officers of the Army In chandising in Torreon was carried on Flight Reported To Be Discarding by Germans, Italians, Spanlards,

Cavalry Pressing Enemy Clorely In All accounts agree that the fighting an Effort to Capture General Ve. was the most terrific that has ever taken place in the history of a Mexican revolution. Several hundred men El Paso, Tex., April 4.-Not only is who fell into the hands of Villa dur-Pancho Villa's rebel army in undis- ing the attack were shot immediately puted possession of Torreon, but his from the front changed Villa's estiwithout trial. None of the messages army is in close pursuit of the fleeing mates of the killed and wounded. It federal army recently defending the is considered that he has probably been very fair in reporting his own Villa reported that the cavalry under It is believed by army men that the Generals Hernandez and Ortega, sent federal dead and wounded will not

they estimated General Velasco's The telegram added that the men force at 9,000, this would include their flight, which has now become a erals believe that General Velasco rout. The rebel cavalry is pressing and the remnant of his army will at none. them closely in an effort to either tempt to join the Monterey garrison,

latest reports respecting the sealer Newfoundland disaster are that the and they forwarded the following re-

whom were on the ice and managed to get back. Thirty-six of these will need hospital treatment. Of the '77 ered. Those missing, it is supposed. walked into seal blowholes during the blizzard and were drowned. The Bellaventure took aboard all the frostbitten survivors and all the dead bodies on the other three ships and started for St. Johns."

A message confirming the fall of Burrows, the naturalist and author, Torreon into the hands of Villa reach | celebrated this 77th birthday annivered El Paso from George C. Carothers, sary as the guest of Dr. Clarn Barvice consul at Torreon and agent of ras, at her home in North Pelham, the United States state department. and by visiting some old friends in who accompanied Villa on the cam- New York city. He has just arrived paign. Mr. Carothers reported that from Florida and Georgia, where he no foreigners had been wounded or spent the winter writing essays on

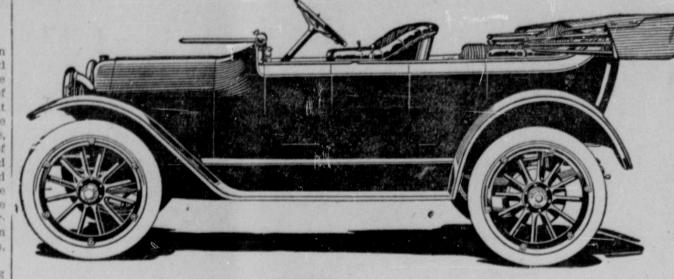
Columbus, O., April 4 .- Ohio State Messages from Torreon during the university trustees selected Joseph S. come head of the new school of journalism at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. Myers comes of an old Columbus family

Cleveland, O., April 4 .- There was much discussion in local political circles of a possible choice to succeed Pederal Judge William L. Day, whose resignation takes place May 1. A rus mor was circulated here that Senator Pomerene has decided to recommend E. W. Wertz, former Democratic floor leader in the lower Ohio house. for the place but it lacks confirma-

MOTION DENIED

Portsmouth. O., April 4.-Motion of striking employes, defendants in the Selby Shoe company's injunction case, to dismiss the petition on the ground that a similar action filed against Knights of Labor and citizens five years ago still is in force, was refused by the court.

Ashtabula, O., April 4.-C. D. Mecum, 433, a Lake Shore yard conductor, was struck by a main line train Junk & Willett backing into the west yards and instantly killed.



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They did, and called it the Detroiter. Rather followed 100 federals were killed and from Torreon numbered 3,500. As quietly they established conservative dealer relaions at over 600 points. They worked out a and officers of the fleeing column are that, in dead, wounded and prizoners, system of production economy that made this car discarding their arms and baggage in the Huerta forces lost 5,500. The fed-the lowest in over-head cost in America, barring

> Today the firm has never borrowed a penny; has no stockholders ciamoring for dividends on watered stock; has no directorate at the beck and call of Wall Street. But has a wonderful record

In the boom days of the automobile business their method looked old-fashioned to many. But note these facts: (1) As a result of this policy, steamships Bellaventure, St. Ste- the Detroiter Company sells automobiles at a phano and Florizel rammed their way smaller expense than practically any other comto her through the ice floes. They pany. (2) It keeps no traveling mechanics and then mustered her survivors and no traveling sales managers on the road, drumchecked her list with those of the ming up dealers. (3) It holds its sales force intact dead and survivors they had aboard, from year to year. (4) Its repair business is smaller in proportion to sales than that of any other firm, averaging \$3.81 per car per year.

The makers have put into practice another theory—that people who buy automobiles are tired of windy claims and relish intelligent analysis. Accordingly the Detroiter advertising has consistently pointed out certain mechanical superiorities of the car. It has stated and proved that the Detroiter is the only popular priced automobile in America with a full floating rear axle, long stroke motor, platform rear spring and expensive, power-conserving ball bearings throughout. Nowadays, people are becoming familiar with these terms. They are finding out that the full floating axles of this type can withstand 3,000 pounds over-load and house a piniou that will never strip; that ball bearings last longer and multiply horse power; that the platform spring alone needs no shock absorbers; that all these features combine to produce a car of light weight that reduces upkeep to the minimum making possible 20 to 25 miles to a gallon of fuel, and 100 miles to the quart of lubricating oil.

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Streamline - Bullnose - 32 horsepower -- the 1914 Detroiter challenges comparison in appearance and quality with even the most expensive makes of Fours. There is not an ungainly angle in it; graceful as a bird's wing, the crownedfenders melt away the angularity of guards. With the added horsepower of its expensive ball bearings, the motor is indomitable. For five hundred dollars more one buys not a whit better constructionmore honest material, more sterling workmanship.

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first of a series of executions to take place during April was held at San Quentin prison when Thomas Green. cowboy, was hanged. Green murdered Cashier William Bowles while he was robbing a bank at Blythe, Cal.

CLAIMS 670,000

Cleveland, O., April 4 .- The population of Cleve and, according to a police census just completed, is 670,000.



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is innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan. The real murderer is under arrest."

With these words Detective William J. Burns, on his arrival here, announced the unraveling of the sensational murder mystery of Atlanta, Ga., which stirred up the entire country. Frank is sentenced to die April The detective positively stated that the execution would not take The real murderer is known and under arrest.

"The man who killed Mary Phagan was a degenerate," added Mr. Burns. 'We have absolute proof that Frank was not one. There was not a single line of evidence given at his trial to show that he was anything but a good citizen. He was convicted on the testimony of 'Jim' Coniey, a negro watchman of a plant of which Frank was superintendent. . The testimony was backed by that of an ex-

Marietta, O., April 4.-Performing the operation himself and taking the cuticle from his own body Dr. S. A. Cunningham of this city successfully grafted 80 square inches of his skin to the burned body of his wife, whose life had been despaired of and now hangs on the success of the operation. Aided only by an assistant, Dr. Cunningham cut a piece of skin 10 inches long by 8 inches wide from his side and placed it on his wife's body. The operation, it is believed. was successful.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious wholesome breakfast

Cost little; pay much-Want ads.

New York, April 4. - The Talbot house at Cedarhurst, L. I., known locally as the "milion dollar mansion," which was owned by Mrs. Jessica Taylor, daughter of the late James R. Keene, was destroyed by fire, together with a major portion of a collection of rare old furniture.

Perth. West Australia, April 4 .-- . report has reached here that the Highland linen, gold bevel edges and place. "The mystery is a mystery no | blacks attacked a Roman Catholic longer," declared Mr. Burns, in his mission on the Drysdale river and office in the Transportation building. murdered two priests, six lay helpers and a number of half castes.

Haggens, 35, was perhaps fatally burned when gas which had collected in the cookstove oven exploded. The stove was torn apart and the kitchen was badly wrecked.

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Sues Head of Anti-Saloon League In New York State.

New York, April 4. - William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee, announced that he had brought suit for libel against William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the state of

Mr. Barnes demands \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries inflicted by the defendant in causing the publication of an open letter addressed to him by Anderson, with the intention. Barnes charges, of inducing him by threats to use his influence in favor of the option local prohibition bill. This measure was defeated in the state legislature.

The Anderson letter was made public March 23, the complaint says, "with the intent to induce the plaintiff unlawfully to use his influence in procuring the passage of said bill, and for the purpose of defaming and injuring the reputation and legitimate political influence and activity Selections by Bank Organization of the plaintiff in the performance of his duty of citizenship."

Mr. Barnes, in a statement, declares that Anderson had charged him with having "unlawfully and immorally" defeated the bill.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bronchial Diseases.

A young Italian physician, Dr. D'Aiutolo, was the first scientific student to call attention to the healing power of laughter in bronchial diseases. He declared this before the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Italy and backed up the statement by producing patients cured entirely and solely by laughter purposely provoked. It seems that the shaking of the sides aids the expulsion of secretion and permits the oxythe diseased cells. And not merely in lung diseases is it efficacious, for the side splitting laughter loosens the particles of decayed matter in the muscles and hastens their discharge through the lymphatics. Thus disease germs are carried off and the whole body is stronger and more immune from contagion.

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and Cities the Signal For the In- He questioned the propriety of these that time. Really the first contests auguration of a Struggle On the selections and made other criticisms of interest to be played by the Reds Part of Disappointed Communities | of the committee's action. to Overturn the Committee's Decision and Bring About Changes.

Board Under Fire,

FAVORITISM CHARGED BY SOME

Washington, April 4 .- There are indications here that the announcement of the reserve districts and cities by the reserve bank organization committee has given the signal for a determined struggle on the part of several disappointed cities to overturn the committee's decision and bring about a redistricting of the country, or at least a change in the reserve cities named.

Under the law, the decision of the organization committee is not subject to review except by the federal reserve board. This board probably will not be named by President Wilson for several weeks, but in the meantime with the committee's announcement will bend every effort toward paving

It was pointed out that both Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams of the organization committee are exofficio members of the reserve board. and hardly could be counted upon to reverse themselves. The president has given no intimation as to who the other five members will be.

The organization committee's plan was criticised in congress, and there were reports of keen disapopintment from several cities which were in the

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50c. Call at 413 E. Paint. 55 26t FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs; Proportionate rates for longer times. from show birds as good as money can buy, \$1.00 for 15 or \$5.00 for 100. Call Rothrock & Brown Liv-

> FOR SALE-Property No. 154, 79 6t Forest street; reasonable price. Address Mrs. Annie Merriman, Jeffersonville O.

WANTED.

WANTED-House cleaning work Draper street. H. W. Wills, 2nd and to do. Margaret Jacobs, cor. Pearl

WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 rooms FOR RENT-April 1st, modern for couple in house with family. Call 75 6t

> WANTED Farm hand with small family. House, garden and truck patch furnished. L. J. Garringer. Bell phone 118 R 1.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Sunday, gold horseshoe pin set with pearls. Liberal reward. 76 tf Citizen phone 263.

bows." LOST-Small gold bar pin, set with 79 6t call Citz, phone 399.

failed to secure them. Three members all of which appear to have been for pointed out that one bank was located in Georgia, the home state of Mr. Mc-Adoo; one in Virginia, the home state Announcement of Reserve Districts the third member of the committee. of preliminary games

> Senator Burton disapproved the inclusion of Pittsburg in the district of from Pittsburg to that city.

cities chosen.

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completely the heat is wasted from an ordinary icemaking machine the more ice it will make.

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to the freezing apparatus and a certain many a season. amount of cold is used up in the works | So many changes have been made ers the most intense cold to the freez. League during the winter that it's ing apparatus and thriftily uses the milder degree of cold for precooling purposes.-Saturday Evening Post.

American Literature.

White House, has written "An Open Letter to President Wilson on Behalf of American Literature," in which, without implying that the president is at the present time unoccupied, he strongly urges him to foster the literature of America. He compares what we do for literature with the encouragement offered by a small country like Norway through national institutes, prizes, etc.

Selling Children.

In selling their children, the Japanese in the famine stricken districts have been following a costume that has not always been unknown in Eufound it necessary to issue an edict children to the Irish as slaves, in acordance with their habit. In ancient Egypt the unwanted child had only to be exposed on the banks of the Nile to be adopted and protected by the state. -Chicago News.

Providential. "He seems to be always chasing rain-

"Yes. That appears to be his method of previding for a rainy day."

SPORT LETTER

There was Just One Word That Scoop Understood

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Cincinnati April 4, 1914. Less than two weeks now separates the base ball fan from the realization of the winter's sweetest dream

of the senate banking and currency the better, if reports from the traincommittee, two Republicans and a ing camp at Alexandria may be reli-Democrat, found fault with the plan, ed upon, has been a seething mass of Weeks of Masachusetts, who base ball discussion all winter, and of Mr. Williams, and two in Missouri, field for the opening contest with the the home state of Secretary Houston, Cubs on April 14, and in a number on the local lot are those of Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5 when Manager Griffith and his Washingand declared that it would be impos- ton team, including the great Walter sible to make trade turn westward Johnson, will perform. Grif. will Senator Hitchcock pointed to the game, which means that the Reds strong has the press stuff been that at 10 cents per dozen and up. 76 tf fact that Omaha had been included will be put to the severest possible potn camps are handing out that the in the Kansas City district instead of test-nothing tougher in store for authorities are suspicious that the the Chicago district, and said trade them all season. Following the whole affair is a frame-up. Even minute, electric lights, electric start-Defenders of the committee said Washingtons there will be other now there is talk of deporting Johnthat there is no justification for the American League and minor league son as an undesirable alien should medium priced. charge that it was influenced by any teams, all combined to give the game he persist in going ahead with the consideration other than the trend of a good line on the Reds' strength match. And at that, there are trade and the banking advantages of before they go up against the cham-rumors that he needs the money.

team just now is Manager "Buck" Within the past few days a reques Herzog. This hustling performer is from the New York Boxing Commis A machine that makes heat at one enjoying his first year as a manager, end and cold at the other, so that it and he certainly is going about it championships me readjusted, was can be used for heating a house and differently from the several others turned down cold by the Nationa making ice at the same time-to blow who used the local team to make Sporting Club officials. At present hot and cold, like the man in Aesop's their managerial debuts. Immediate- the limits in America are as 10,1000 fables-has now been perfected and is Iy after his appointment to take Paperweigths, 108; Bantamweights it needs to do its work is power of charge of the Reds Herzog showed a 115; Featherweights, 125; Lightsome kind. It will take electricity, for spirit never before displayed by a weight, 135; Welterweight, 145; instance, for its power and turn the local manager, by going out after Middleweight, 158; light heavyall his men and rounding up a more weight, 157; and heavyweight, all It is really a refrigerating machine likely lot of youngsters than ever over 175 pounds. The English 223 E. Court St., Washington C. H. that turns out heat as a byproduct, before were the Red of Cincinnati, weight in a majority of the classes Office-Both Phones 65. Every icemaking machine makes a During the spring training at Alex- are two pounds heavier than the great deal of heat, which is wasted andria he developed other striking American and also are taken several 2 on 56. almost completely. In fact, the more and commendable managerial traits hours before the fight, instead of at The new double action machine brought up from the South. Hersog as neither side is showing a desire FUNERAL DIRECTUR takes out of the icemaking part every has his men in condition, is teaching to temporize. bit of heat it possibly can, and then them more inside base ball than they this heat, in the form of hot water, is ever dreamed of and has every man sent round the building as a bot water John swearing by him, where in heating system. Every part of the former years every man was swearing at the manager. Herzog may not return the Reds in 1-2-3 order, but For instance, in the icemaking part he'll show more real base ball than a certain amount of cold is delivered has been seen on the local lot in make a really delicious wholesome

for "precooling," and the macLine deliv- in the various clubs of the National Buy at home. Boost Washington. going to be a harder matter to pick the fellows higher up than heretofore. The fact that the Phillies have lost several of their stars during the Edwin Bjorkman, seizing upon the winter further upsets calculations, fact that there is a literary man in the The team that comes nearest being up to its 1913 form is the New York Giants. The Cubs don't seem to have improved, while Pittsburg, Boston, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and St. Louis seem to be stronger than last year. That means the Giants as the favorites for the pennant-and take your choice of the other seven.

Winter horse racing seems to have become a firmly established institution with brighter prospects for next season. At Juarez, despite the fact that bullets occasionally got to the track without paying an entry rope. In the year 1017 King Canute fee, the profits for the 100 days of racing were about \$50,000. Charlesforbidding English parents to sell their ton during the same time, and with no guerillas in the offering, did almost as well. No sensational nags were developed among the youngsters at either track; but the fact that the sheriff didn't get after any of the owners indicates that the game also was pretty good for the various stables.

> Over in France they're talking about putting the barriers up against



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CITIZENS 508

the proposed fight between Jack Johnson and Frank Morgan, an ex- and mailing novelties now on sale at introduce Johnson in the Sunday to mery hopeless "white hope." So Rodecker's News Stand. Postcards

pionship contests, beginning April | Those English certainly are offish when it comes to making any The center of interest on the Red changes in their sporting traditions that have resulted in a much better all the ringside. Present indications base ball machine than usually is are that the two sets will continue,

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YOR COFFEY WILL STOP

of good weather it was his intention to rigidly enforce the traffic ordinance in the business part of the city, ring, arrest and fine be the result. at least in order to prevent pedesany part of the streets.

fine sufficient to insure future observ. | accidents will result. ance of the traffic ordinance.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

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be decidedly entertaining.

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every promise that the program will

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tion of the state, has been engaged to furnish the music, after many organizations were considered. Last year Wallace's Vocal Orchestra, of Cleveland, was here and greatly pleased the audiences, and it is plan-

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Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

\$8.45@8.90; pigs \$7.60@8.75.

\$3.65@ 8.40; calves \$6.75@ 10.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts 500;

@ 6.90; lambs, natives \$7.35@8.25.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.-Hogs-

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 100;

Calves-Receipts 100; top \$11.

GRAIN MARKET.

Corn-May 68 1/4; July 68 1/4.

Oats-May 28 %; July 39 %.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at Noon.

Straw, dry, per ton \$5.75

Straw board per ton \$4.20

Prices Paid for Produce.

May 91%; July 87%.

Pork-\$20.80@20.82.

Lard-\$10.47@10.65.

Chicago, III., April 4 .- Wheat-

By Associated Press.

\$8.75.

afternoon that with the appearance bile or other rig was bearing down upon them could step inside the ring and if the driver of the ap- are as follows: proaching vehicle ran through the

trians from serious injury or death a method would easily eliminate the by fast driven automobiles, and the dangers of the two intersections, and promiscuous turning of vehicles in believes that when vehicles are forced to keep within the speed limit Green; Kerns Thompson, Madison; It is his intention to cause the ar- and obey the important provisions Thos. McDonals Jasper; J. W. Tway, rest of violators of the law, and the of the traffic ordinance, that very lit- Paint; M. U. King, Perry; W. B. penalty will be the assessment of a tie danger will then exist and few

The reckless driving has been on Mayor Coffey has conceived the the increase during the past few idea of painting a twelve-foot ring weeks, and the public in general will in the center of the intersections of welcome Mayor Coffey's announce-Main and Court and Court and Fay- ment that the ordinances will be enette streets, so that pedestrians in forced and abuse of the law stopped.

Miss Alice Collins sister of Mrs. Show, which will be held Monday J. H. Culhan, of this city, died at the and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, prom- St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus,

Funeral services will be announc-

will be four sessions, as last year, received notice of the death of his with forty classes and handsome mother, Mrs. Abbie Holcomb, of Mun-

Monday afternoon Governor Cox and The remains have been shipped to his party will be present and the Mt. Sterling, and burial will be made

winner of the Governor's class with She is a former resident of the White Oak, Madison township, com-

The official dog catcher has imned to present a new organization pounded a dozen dogs of all kinds, colors and dispositions, and unless The seat sale for the show will be- the owners put in a claim for their gin at Baldwin's Drug Store next Sat- respective canines, the animals will urday, April 11. The prices have be humanely killed within the next been kept at popular figures, the day or two.

The dogs have been impounded in a barn near Paint creek on South Fayette street. The dog catcher is Very important meeting of the Im- still adding to the number of dogs perial Degree Staff Sunday afternoon in the pound by picking up all strays at 2 o'clock sharp, at the lodge which he finds upon the streets.

the case of the Federal government gagement with the retreating forces, against C. H. Manley, of Detroit, in and later General Villa with reinwhich Manley was charged with us- forcements left here to make an atsummoned to Detroit to testify in the defeated forces. Non-combatants case which comes up for trial Mon- here, with whom the Associated Chicago, Ill. April 4. Hogs Re- day. Dr. Stitt leaves Sunday morn- Press correspondent talked today, esceipts 9000; market strong; light ing.

yorkers \$8,75@8.95; heavy yorkers

steady; beeves \$6,90@9.50; Texas steers \$7,20@8.20; stockers & feeders \$550 @ 7.90; cows and heifers market steady; sheep, natives \$5.40

Interest in the approaching exhi-Receipts 1000; heavy yorkers \$9.40; ture class, to be given Wednesday night, of next week, is on the inbition of the Women's Physical Culcrease, and a large attendance is exclipped sheep \$6; wool sheep \$6.75; pected, as the tickets are going out elipped lambs \$7.50; wool lambs rapidly

> No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the exhibition, and all persons wishing to attend must By Associated Press purchase tickets in advance.

JOHNSON WILL

also former receiver of the D. T. & I. company store. Good feeding yellow corn 62c ment of the C. & O.

Hay No. 1, timothy \$12.00 will take place within the next few need of clothing. Hay No. 2, timothy \$10.50 weeks. He is to be succeeded by J. Hay No. 1, clever \$10,00 P. Stevens, who now holds a minor

SPECIAL CONCERT.

There will be a concert of especial Chickens, young, per lb 14c attractiveness on Tuesday evening, Butter 22c der the auspices of the Eastern Star.

sued Saturday morning, from which is hoped to impanel a jury to try or any case coming up in the next

Jesse Welton, Jefferson township; R. J. Holdren, Wayne; George Darl-Mayor Coffey points out that such ington, Union; Stanley Bowers, Jefferson; Walter Robinson, Jefferson; Dean Hoppes, Concord; H. G. Coffman, 4th ward; Frank M. Haines, Edge, Jefferson; Robert Howat, 3rd ward; T. C. Kirk, Jefferson; Frank Bending, 1st ward; Mart L. McCoy, Union; Thos. Pinkerton, Madison; C. A. Kelley, Marion; Arthur W. Jefferson; D. E. Roller, Paint; J. E. Bridwell, Marion; Elton Marine,

HILLSBORO GETS

Hillsboro has received word from the State armory board that a \$20,-000 armory has been awarded to Hillsboro, and that work will probably commence on the building some time this summer.

The big structure will be erected upon a \$5,000 lot furnished by the city of Hillsboro the lot being locared on North High street in a promi-

WILL DRAW JURY

The drawing of grand and petit jurors will take place next Tuesday morning, and the men will report for duty in May.

This city, from which General Velasco and most of the uninjured of his command fled yesterday, was occupied by the Rebels in force today and the work of burning the bodies of the dead, clearing away the wreckage of shell-shattered walls, street barricades and of barbed wire entanglements was begun. General Villa took a considerable number of prisoners, but Velasco escaped from DETROIT, MICH. the Canyon be Ruarache siderable portion of his force. He was pursued last night by General Dr. H. L. Stitt, whose deposition Hernandez, who today reported that was taken some three weeks ago in he had fought a small rear guard ening the mails to defraud, has been tempt to capture or annihilate the timated Velasco's garrison did not On his way home Dr. Stitt will number more than 5000 men, Of this stop two or three days to attend the number 1500 were killed or wound-Cattle Receipts 200; market meeting of Ohio Surgeons at Toledo, ed. When Velasco escaped, he left behind in the military hospital 200 wounded. Persons who say they were eye witnesses declared that Velasco formally executed three Spaniards whom he accused of firing on his

Colliers, W. Va., April 4 .- John C. Palmer, attorney for striking miners of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal Company today sent to Governor Hatfield the conditions on which the men would return to work.

Among other things, the men, who have been on a strike since last Sept-General Manager of the C. & O. ember, demand that the company recrailroad, George P. Johnson, who was ognize the Union and abolition of the

The miners have pitched their vania, where the women and child-

Chicago's Harps.

Up to a few years ago London and Paris were the great harp making centers. Now London has lagged far behind Paris, while Chicago is making and selling about three times as many harps as Paris. Orchestras in the royal theaters in nearly all the capitals of Europe are equipped with harps made on the west side of Chicago.

Mr. George W. Hornbeck 51 years of age, one of Madison county's best known residents died at his home in the Allen-Smith \$20,000 damage case ing for a long time from Bright's South Solon, April 2nd, after suffer-

The jurors are to report for duty farm in Stokes township, and was on the morning of April 14th, and a son of the late James Hornbeck. He had been in the grocery business at South Solon for the past 28 years and has spent his entire life in the neighborhood where he passed away.

He was a splendid business man and prominent in Democratic political circles and served his party for years on the executive committee. At one time he was a candidate for sheriff. He is survived by a wife and three children: Guy, of Middletown; Miss Hazel, at home, and Mrs. Jessie, wife of J. W. Reed, of Jeffersonville; also a brother of Albert, of Book-Plyley, 3rd ward; W. A. Staubus, Foland, of South Solon, and Mrs. Emwalter; Samuel G. and Mrs. Marie ma, wife of L. W. Pond, of Muncie,

Funeral services will be held at the South Solon M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the South Solon cemetery:

Found at the D. T. & I. station, sprawled face downward on the platform, a man giving the name of Pavey, and claiming to live near Sabina was picked up by the police Friday, lodged in the county jail, and later given 5 and the costs for being intoxicated.

The man had arrived in this city on his way home, and when near the D. T. & I. depot he tumbled over.

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Saturday Specials

Armour's Star Hams, 8 to 10-lbs average -a new lot this morning, per pound ... 18 c Armour's Star Breakfast Baconno better packed, per pound..... Fancy Leaf Lettuce, per pound..... Fancy Eating Potatoes, peck..... Fancy Navel Oranges, per dozen..... Fancy White Clover Honey from J. B. Rife at Good Hope, pound Fancy Muir Dried Peaches 2 pounds for 25c B. & C. CAKES-fresh this morning.

Spinach 15c a pound Kale 12 1/2 c a pound Fancy Tomatoes 15c lb Head Lettuce 10c

Radishes 3 bunchs 10c Onions 2 bunches for 5c

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white and chocolate icing, square........15c

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DEATH SUMMONS FOR SPLENDID SHOW

ises to be an event of even greater Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

The plans for the Show have been ed later. practically completed and there is

HOLCOMB.

Mr. James Holcomb of this city has silver trophies for each event. On cie, Ind., who died Friday,

Chief Executive will present the at that place Sunday.

Price's Premier Band, which has munity. often appeared here and which is

Torreon, via El Paso, April 4 .-

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914

THE WEATHER-For Ohio, Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday

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Mexican Federal Government Withholds From Mexico City News of the Defeat at Torreon, and Denies That Villa Has Captured the City.

VILLA HOUNDS FLEEING ENEMY

Bold Bandit Leader Goes After the Demoralized Federals and Personally Leads His Soldiers Against Them at San Pedro-Too Busy to Telegraph to Carranza.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, April 4.-The Federal Government still obstinately de- By Associated Press. nies today the capture of Torreon by in ignorance of the fate of that city. holding of the news from the public ed. was based on phychological rather than military grounds. It was pointed out by serious minded people here that the temperament of the Mexican pulace was such that news of a disaster like the fall of Torreon might easily start an avalanche of public opinion against the Administration which would thus find itself critical moment of its career.

of Coahuilla and Nuevo Leon.

The only reference to the Federal loss from her tormentors. was in a denial, and indicated that the report showed the lengths to which sensational border rumors pro-

By Associated Press.

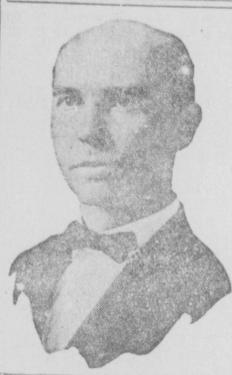
Juarez, Mexico, April 4 .- The opinion that General Villa intends to take every advantage of the defeat of the Federals at Torreon was exwith the fleeing Federals.

The departure of Villa from Torreon prevented the promised tele-

Washington, D. C., April 4 .- One eapture of the city by Villa.

J. L. LOWRY

Texas Publisher Is a Candidate For Congressman-at-Large.



Torreon, Mexico, April 4 .- Stories are told here of alleged insults the Rebels. It was assumed in many to the American flag perpetrated by quarters, however, that General Federal soldiers who were enraged Huerta and his Ministers were not by rumors that large numbers of Americans were in Villa's army. As It was suggested that the with- None of them weer killed or wounda matter of fact, there was but nine.

London, England, April 4 .- Sufseriously embarrassed at the most fragettes created a diversion during the Unionist demonstration at Hyde The taking of Torreon gives the Park today and as a result "General" Constitutionalists control of practic-, Mrs. Flora Drummond and Misses ally half the Republic, with the ex- Rogers and Virtue were arrested. ception of the cities of Saltillo and The women, 1000 strong, marched Monterey, the capitals of the states through the London streets to the park. Immediately on their entrance With the exception of the Im Par- to the park crowds of rowdies chargcial, every newspaper in the Federal ed them. For an hour a fierce fight capital published accounts highly was in progress. The police repeatfavorable to the government's side edly interfered to save the women of the operations in the neighbor- from the mob. Miss Virtue was on hood of Torreon. Not one newspa- the point of being thrown into the per announced the fall of that city. river when policemen rescued her

Vancouver, B. C., April 4.- Jack pressed here today. It was based on Kong, 17, Chinese boy, suspected of the intelligence officially announced the murder of Mrs. Charles J. Millast night that Villa had left sud- lard confessed today that he comdenly for San Pedro to take personal mitted the crime. The boy told the charge of Rebel troops reported to police that at breakfast Wednesday have participated in an encounter Mrs. Millard had found fault with him. He struck her with a chair and stunned her, and then choked her to death. Later he took the body to graphic conference with General Carthe basement where he cut it up and Mrs. Dohl Allowed to Take Stand and placed it in the furnace, piece by piece. He hid the clothing in order to convince Mr. Millard that his wife

Hot Springs, Ark., April 4 .- Hold-Afficial message today from Consular ing that contracts between baseball duct by nine women members of his Other candidates previously an-fires early today destroyed four bus- ica to the Ohio miners. In the mean-Agent Carothers, at Torreon, report- players and club owners may lack congregation. At the door she was nounced and with whom Mr. Tod iness buildings in the heart of this time the miners are asked to be "cool, ed the Rebel loss in killed and wound mutuality, but that it was not a confronted by Dr. Frank J. Belcher, will compete for the nomination, are city, causing a loss estimated at calm and self-possessed." The cired about that city was 1200. No es- question to be raised by a third pastor of the Five Points Mission, Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ada, \$325,000. Shortly after midnight a cular says that by shutting down Imate was made of the Federal loss. party, Chancellor J. P. Henderson acting as attorney for the defendant. and former Judge Davis, of Hamil- fire caused the loss of about \$200,- their mines pending settlement, the The message was the only official today made permanent the injunction "Let me in", she shouted in tones ton county. D. Meade Massie, of 000. While the firemen were at work Ohio operators "have been placed at word received from Torreon since preventing Federal League agents which immediately drew a large Chillicothe and former Congressman on this fire, another fire in another a disadvantage and that the public Carothers yesterday confirmed the from interfering with players of the crowd. "This is not a private trial. Grant Mouser of Marion are men- part of the city caused damage esti- will place the responsibility for idle-Pittsburg National League club.

PREMIER ASQUITH, CENTRAL

crisis over home rule. Of all the tion increased the astonishment of amazing happenings of the last few parliament for there are other indays none has so thoroughly electri- stances of a minister holding dual offied parliament and the country as fices without resigning, and if Mr. Premier Asquith's dramatic an- Asquith had followed this course it office to the premiership and the of- view and that of his legal advisers fices of first lord of the treasury and that his resignation was necessary president of the committee on im- is questioned in some quarters, but perial defense, which he already anyway it was an adroit move and holds. It will throw so much work will help to tide over a difficult siton his shoulders that it will be im- nation. The government will therepossible for him to carry on the com- by get some days of breathing space bined duties for long. It affords in the house of commons, where eloquent testimony of the chaos of every opposition question can be met the war office and the disastrous with the answer that nothing can be plight into which the government settled in the absence of the head of ias floundered. The premier's in- the government.

London, March 4.—Sensation has tention to resign his seat in the followed sensation in the political house of commons and seek re-elecnouncement that he had decided to would apparently have not raised add the burdensome duties of the war any remarks. The accuracy of his



HERBERT ASQUITH

Trial of Dr. Price, in Metropolitan Temple.

GIVE HER KISS

Tells of Alleged Improper Proposals Made by Price-Says Reading the Bible Caused Her to Give Testimony.

By Associated Press.

New York City, April 4 .- Jane the Metropolitan Temple today by ernor, was made here today. trying to force her way into the trial Mr. Tod, who is a grandson of church, who is charged with miscon- years. Ecclesiasticism itself is on trial. tioned as possible candidates.

Ecclesiasticism has always whitewashed the church whenever charges

improperly approached by Dr. Price er he began buying timber land. and that she had subsequently received visits from two persons who Noted Woman of Industrial Workers tried with threats and intimidation of the World Starts a Scene by At- to prevent her from testifying. She tempting to Force Her Way Into had decided, she said, not to press the charges on account of her children, but upon opening the Bible for inspiration her finger fell upon a verse which seemed to urge her to

By Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio April 4.—Former been confirmed. announcement of the candidacy of Est, heretofore identified with move- former State Senator David Tod, of ments of the Industrial Workers of Youngstown, Ohio, as a candidate for the World, created consternation at the Republican nomination for gov-

of Dr. Jacob E. Price, pastor of the Ohio's War Governor, has been prom-Washington Heights Episcopal inent in state politics for many

ARDENT UNIONIST

Marquis of Londonderry Is a Backer of the Ulsterites.



ick Weyerhaeuser, the multi-million- bodies of the 77 members of the crew aire lumber man of St. Paul, Minn., of the sealing steamer Newfoundland

Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser dominated the lumber industry of a forest early today. clad nation prior to the adoption by that nation of the doctrine of con- progress that it was thought probservation of natural resources. The able that she would not come into amount of his fortune is not known, harbor until late in the day. The but there are many who estimated it steamer Kyle, fitted out by the govwould be second only to that of John ernment, sailed today in search for D. Rockefeller.

many, November 21, 1834. After last sighted Tuesday morning near are made against pastors. These his father died the remainder of the Cape Pine. trials should be held out in the open family came to the United States, where people can hear them. There settling in Erie, Pa. Frederick was is too much talk about shielding the then 18 years old and he decided to pastor. I want to see Dr. Price: I become a brewer. His first job in a would like to see him try to kiss me." brewery brought him \$4 a month. Mrs. Hilma Dohl, whose testimony He finally went to work on a farm was excluded yesterday, since her for \$13 a month. The family moved jury in the case of Thomas Davidson, charge was not included in the gen- to Illinois in 1856. The boy got a eral complaint, was allowed to take job there as fireman on the night the stand. She said she had been shift in a sawmill. A few years lat-

Washington, D. C., April 4 .-- Conirmation of W. M. Daniels, of New Jersey, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, after the three days' Senate fight, was followed today by the revelation that Mr. Daniels asked the President to withdraw his name and thus stop the contest, which he believed would be Miners Point Out That Ohio Operat. embarrassing to President Wilson, and that the President refused. There was natural satisfaction at the White House today that Mr. Daniels had

mated at \$125,000.

Capture and Partially Destroy the Town of Koritza in Albania, and the New Ruler, Prince William, Will Lead Albanian Troops Against the Greeks.

By Associated Press.

Durrazzo, Albania, April 4 .-Prince William, the new ruler of Albania, today announced his intention of taking the field and leading Albanian troops against Greek insurgents who have taken the town of Koritza. Dispatches last night reported that the town had been captured and partially destroyed.

A general mobilization of the Albanian forces was ordered today.

The steamer Bellaventure, bring-Pasadena, Cal., April 4.-Freder- ing 30 survivors and most of the who lost their lives in Tuesday's storm, was 30 miles east of this port

Heavy ice was so impeding her the missing sealer Southern Cross. Weyerhaeuser was born in Ger-| which, with 170 men on board, was

Winchester, Ky. April 4 .-- The charged with complicity in the murder of Edward Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county, reported to Judge Benton today that it could not agree and was discharged. The court may set the case for another trial

ors Are Solely to Blame for Idleness of Men Because of Refusal to Keep Mines Open Pending Negotiations-Men Will Strike if Demands Are Not Met.

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4,---Where bituminous coal operators in Ohio refuse after joint conferences to settle demands of miners a strike no doubt will take place," says a circular sent out today by the officers Birmingham, Ala., April 4 .- Two of the United Mine Workers of Amerness in Ohio upon them."

Panama Hotels-The Latest From | ted. Canal Zone.

By Associated Press

of the Panama Republic.

merchandise of the world is being Canal Zone territory he is immediatedrawn up for introduction to the ly under the direct and secret obsernext General Assembly which meets vation of the Canal Zone police. in September and the government It is said there is a strong and anticipates no serious opposition.

from the stocks and samples brought unknown to the Panama authorities. Cherry Hotel. here by merchants and manufacturers |. of the United States and Europe.

There now is collected by Panama an import duty of 15 per cent on all merchandise entering the country An annual revenue of about \$2,000,-000 is thus derived. In order to make up this deficit other resources of revenue will have to be found, and this, the authorities declare, can be

In connection with the opening of the two ports is is planned by the Panama authorities to erect large Four Great Movements Now Under of an athletic renaissance. A na- of them. The King replied: "I canwarehouses at both ends of the canal and they already have entered into negotiations with the Panama Railroad Company for permission to erect one at Colon on the water-front owned by the railroad. Opposition may be forthcoming for the reason that the company is planning to build and operate bonded warehouses on By Associated Press. Canal Zone territory.

During the last few months several revolutionary juntas have been in active operation here.

Mothers, Attention

We want every mother to know our store and to know the conveniences we off-r When unusual occasions arise and you desire a particular article for the nursery or for sudden illne-s we. hope that you will depend on us to su ply it. Our Sundry Department is completely stocked with the best of rubber goods, bristle goods, infant accessories, sick-room helps and oilet dainties If in your opinion at any time you are doub. ful as to the part cular article you require we will be glad to assist you and to recommend that, whi h in our experience, bas provin best in majority of cases. Phon- inquiries and orders solutied.

DRUG STORE the innovators. Arlington House Block. Both hones 52

A hotel fronting on the delightful Plans Under Way For Mammoth Plaza Central has come to be regard-Storehouse Along Canal Entrance ed the headquarters of former citi-And Duly on Goods Will be Re- zens of Central and South American ed his gratification over the partial countries, and they are allowed to victory wen by President Woodrow pealed. Secret Meetings Held by talk revolution as much as they Wilson in the Panama canal tolls bat-Revolutionists Who Assemble in please but no filibustering is permit- the which is now on in the legislative deemed by Socialists as even more

> There are also Hondurian, Nicaraguan, San Salvadorian Gutamalan and Venezuelan juntas here.

The men sit about the little iron Forage, March 4 .- The Isthmus tables in the Hotel Central discussof Panama is not only to become a ing projects. Close by are the Panagateway for the world's shipping ma secret service men. It is said but a great storehouse for the goods that each member of the juntas is of all nations, according to the hopes "put to bed" nightly by some police officer told off to watch him and see The plan to make Panama City that he does no mischief. When any and Colon free ports of entry for the one of them happens to stray in the from seven joints in Europe to Monte

well organized junta in Panama that The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has for its object the disestablish-Ernesto Le Fevere, declares that unment of the Panama Republic and a torpedo boat which was patrolling ants that the problem of defense was sity of Chicago were expelled for disder the free port plan Panama and the return of the Isthmus to Colum- the route was compelled to steer for one which must be solved without honesty during examinations. Colon would become great wholesale bia. The authenticity of this report a harbor. markets, and merchants, especially has not been established. If it realfrom Central and South America ly does exist its membership is a Mr. Thad P. Carr, the tuner, is

of Ohio delivered the principal ance at the banquet of the Obio society's the Hotel Schenley. He said h mission would find it its duty t grant the 5 per cent increase in freight rates which the railroads as granted, would go far toward restor ing prosperity throughout the coun try, he stated. The governor expres halls at Washington.

Monte Carlo, April 4 .- Brindeions des Moulinas, the French aviator, was the first arrival here in the race their King Gustave V. from Madrid, where he started, in 14 hours, or at the rate of over 50 miles an hour. He flew over the sea from Marseilles to Monte Carlo, a distance of 131 miles, in 3 hours and 9 min-

Shut Out United States Cotton.

Paris, March 4 .- Paris is being stirred by four new movements. Rats, immoral clothes, freak art, and undeveloped physique are all to be

While the League of Patriotic French Women has taken up the gage against indecent clothes, a reaction has also come to the great Futurism and other advanced aes thetic art schools. A group of artists who hold ultra-academical principles has been formed. They declare they have felt neglected, and they have decided at last to make themselves heard. A new solon is to be formed, show tendencies toward the new

Some prominent artists are behind the movement, which is likely to constitute a strong revolt against revolutionary art. The majority of critics, while by no means accepting interrogatory, if not respectful; there bales. little tendency to condemn offhand, and that it is a clear gain to WIFE SIES FOR the innovators.

Some of the most prominent men

I in France have come to the support Way in 'Gay Paree' Where War tional league, to aid in the develop- not agree to this; I will not deprive Will be Waged Against Immoral ment of physical education has just myself of the right to speak without been founded with the patronage of restraint to the Sweedish people.' Clothes, Freak Art, Rodents and such men as Baron Pierre de Cuber-Undeveloped Physique-Plan to tin, president of the International Develop African Cotton Fields and Olympic committee; Herbert de Villeneuve, councellor of State and president of the Academy of Sports and Maurice Donnay of the French Acad-

> Paris has also begun a war of extermination of rats. It is estimated

France might easily declare her independence in the cotton growing ite" of \$80,000,000 for imported coton, chiefly from the United States.

He declared that if France developed the cotton lands of Northwest publicans, and Poindexter, Progres Africa it could produce all the cotton needed for French requirements, and export to other manufacturing patching up of the split in the Demo-

M. Bonnevay gave the results of over night. an inquiry made by M. Lambo, an all the claims of the Cubists and agricultural expert who studied the Futurists, freely admit that they cotton growing possibilities of Tunhave let air and light into the dry is, Algeria and Morocco, M. Lamba places of art, and that exhibitions found that cotton of an inferior qual- restraining the Toledo Rail-Lich from which they are excluded seem ity was already grown in some secdull and tame. In spite of their ex- tions of these countries, and he was cent fares will be asked by Wesley S travangaces, they have succeeded in convinced that cotton culture could Thurstin, Jr., in an effort to obtain ; being accepted as serious pioneers, be made as remunerative there as in The attitude of the general public is Egypt which now grows 1,500,000

Crippen brought suit asking for judgment against the Pabst Brewing company and Melville Marker and Charles Isham for \$1,900, which she alleges her husband lost in gambling in their rooms during the last year. The brewing company is said to own the room in which the alleged gambling is said to have been practiced

reason ill health and lack of harmony in the department. Chief of Police to Mayor Robb, effective April 16. Chief Blank was the first of a number of police officials marked for dismissal by the new administration.

His Good Sense. "Dat of man o' yoh's is a purty good

"He shows his sense," replied Aunt Chloe, "He wants to keep me busy ocempyin' dis here skillet as a utensile instid of a weapon."-Washington Star.

By Associated Press

Stockholm, March 4.-Preparations for the election of a new Sweedish parliament are in full swing with a tremendous wave of popular clamor for a stronger national defense aroused by fears of Russian aggression. Two parties-Conservatives and Liberals-make this the dominant issue of the campaign but beneath this is a question pregnant with immediate consequences than the possibility of invasion. It is declared in some quarters that the King's crown is at

The point is that while the demand for stronger national defence has stirred the whole nation, some classes are apparently still more concerned in defending themselves against an excessive exercise of power by

The crisis on this point was Carlo. He covered the 800 miles brought about by the King's speech to a throng of 30,000 peasants who gathered in Stockholm from all parts of the country on February 6 as a demonstration in favor of increased utes. The weather was so rough that armaments. The King told the peasloss of time, and on that point he would not yield.

The King's speech was made in would come here to do their buying strict secret and its meeting place now in Washington. Leave orders at the face of warnings from the Crown 78 12t Prince and Prince Charles, and, in- tive from Knox county, O., is dead at Queen and some of the King's per- law. sonal friends, however, advised His Majesty to make the speech as originally drawn up and their counsels

The ministers forthwith resigned. They contended that as a constitutional monarch the King should not make political speeches without ascertaining if the cabinet approved

Washington, April 4 .- Nine mements infest the city. The central proceedings behind closed doors after market and the stock yards are over- an executive session in which the firmed the nomination of Winthrop M. Daniels of New Jersey to be a member of the interstate commerce clared to the floor that he proposed to defy the rules of the senate in future and discuss publicly any legislaaccording to Laurent Bonnevay, who tion not affecting foreign relations, led a recent debate on the Moroccan and later it was announced that Senoudget in the Chamber of Deputies. ators Bristow, Cummins, Clapp, Kenyon, Norris, Jones and Gronna, Resive, would maintain the same atti-

The opposition was nettled by the cratic ranks over the nomination

temporary settlement of the fare

company of London has bought half a million carats of German Southwest African uncut diamonds for more than \$5,000,000. The stones, Findlay, O. April 4.-Mrs. Georgia which are of moderate size, would fill an average sized traveling trunk.

Dayton, O., April 4.—Benton Daring a member of the Soldiers' home, who had been missing four days, was found in a starved, bruised and semiconscious condition at the bottom of a stone quarry pit on the home grounds. His recovery is uncertain.

Hillsboro, O., April 4. - Alonzo Easter, of near here, on hearing a door open in the night, thought some one was trying to get in to rob him He jumped out of bed, grabbed hi gun and ran out. Seeing something at the corner of the house, he fired His 10-year-old son had gotten up and gone out, and the whole load of shot struck him in the arm. Medical aid was summoned but the boy died in a few minutes.

Lawn Fertilizer in stock at C. F. Bonham's. Florence Ustick, Sales

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Washington Savings

Washington C. H., Ohio

Open Saturday Evenings

Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the building of the Zanesville (O.) Provision company did \$5,000 damage.

After being tried by the student honor court 10 students of the Univer-

Fishing in her husband's pocket Mrs. Marion Bodenstab, residing at Yonkers, N. Y., found a side comb, sued for divorce and won her case.

Frank V. Owen, former representadeed, from a number of Conservative Mt. Vernon. He was an attorney and boxes, while grotesque rabbits look on and Liberal party leaders. The author of the Owen Sunday closing

Livingston, 80, is dead here. He and get the pattern?"-Exchange seven of ! brothers se red in the civil war and the G. A. R. post at Richwood was named in their honor. Only two brothers are now living.

Edinburg'i, April 4 .- X-rays disclosed a pocketknife in the stomach of a 14-year-old girl patient at the Royal infirmary. She had swallowed it while using it as a toothpick. The knife was removed.

CARDS FOR EASTER.

They Vie With Christmas Messages In Popularity Nowadays.

priate cards at Easter time grows in Ors. find almost as many calls upon their to outsiders on first mortgage ingenuity and their skill to meet the on homes and farms. Easter as to supply the Yuletide de mand. They no longer hold exclusively to the religious character of the ficers and directors are most spring festival, as they did for a long faithful in the discharge of time, or to the pictured celebrations of their duties. the legends dear to childish hearts.

While supplying plenty of cards dealing with these themes, they now reach per cent paid on time deposits. the signs of awakening spring and

not respond to the religious interpretation of the day.

Among this year's cards there are many quite elaborate and varied presentations of the rabbit and the egg motives. There are cut out bunnies of ingenious construction and varied employment, dainty maids rising out of flowers or eggs and flower cards and booklets in artistic coloring and with appropriate inscriptions in the greatest

A humorous note has been essayed by some daring designers, and there are little girls in old fashioned attire leading choirs of rabbits, downy chick. ens devoting themselves to music, chubby babies struggling with bandin wonder The postcards include every variety of motive-humorous, floral, animal and religious.

A Misfit. "His wife made him."

"Good gracious! Where did she ever

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1. They know its advertisements are true.

2. They know that no loans The pretty custom of sending appro- are made to officers, or direct-

3. That loans are made onl

4. They know that the of-

5. Assets \$7,200,000. Five

out for motives that deal solely with Rankin Building, 22 West Gay with the thoughts and emotions that Street, Columbus, Ohio.

IRRITATING COUGHS. DISTRESSING, DEPRESSING COLDS.

Surely and quickly yield to Dr. King New Discovery. It soothes the inflamed and irritated bronchial tubes, stops the cough, in many cases instantly loosens the cold and aids expectoration. Don't be annoyed and suffer from coughs and colds. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and be cured. "Owing to a severe cough and lung

trouble I could not work at all for severe months," writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio. "Two of the best doctors could not help me. My weight ran down to 115 pounds. Dr. King's New Discovery cured me, and I now weigh 160 pounds." "I am an old lover of your most valu-

able Godsend to suffering humanity-Dr. King's New Discovery," - writes Jennie Fleming, New Dover, Ohio, "for it cured me of a dreadful cough of three years' standing It was so bad that I would cough until would be speechless, but, for the quick relie of your wonderful remedy gave me, it worth more than all the remedies I ever used before."

Thousands have been helped in the same way, by Dr. King's New Discovery. It not a new medicine, but one that has been used effectively more than forty-three years for the cure of coughs and colds. Your drug gist will refund your money if Dr. King New Discovery does not help you. Star taking right now. Sold by

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THROAT, CHEST

SENTINGS.

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The Obstinacy of Man

No more striking example, perhaps, of the inborn determination of every man to do with his own property just as he pleases can be found than that furnished by the conduct of System's chock-full for the rest of John D. Rockefeller.

The multi-millionaire oil magnate gives away millions of dollars in bunches of ten and twenty and sometimes more than Haven't much room to hold more the present difficulty as long as the a hundred million at a time.

Mr. Rockefeller is willing to spend his money during his of bright sky, and morning, and flut- subject the President of Mexico to life time and to provide for the expenditure of vast sums after his death, to benefit humanity, but Mr. Rockefeller insists on spending his hundreds of millions of dollars in his own way and That old transformation that still is Limits of Our Obligations Toward until the child reaches twenty-one at such times and in furtherance of such projects as he chooses.

Judging by material benefits received no man in America Las profited more from organized society than John D. Rockefeller.

He has, according to the general understanding received more from organized society than any man, and yet John D. Rockefeller refuses the claim of the commonwealth of Ohio for taxes on his property.

The head of Standard Oil owes more to organized society than any other man yet he quibbles over the claim which society is urging against him.

He will one day resist the bill which the state urges against him for a few hundred thousand dollars taxes and the next day provide for giving away a score of millions of dollars in the interest of scientific research with a purpose to benefit human-

That trait—that determination to do voluntarily and to resist any effort to compel the doing of certain things which Mr. Rockefeller exhibits is natural to most people.

That it is not a matter of dollars and cents with Mr. Rockefeller is evident to all. He could pay the debt which organized fair and warmer society is urging against him many times over and curtail his princely gifts and be millions of dollars ahead.

Mr. Rockefeller is determined to do just as he pleases with his money and not as other people, individually or collectively, think he should do.

And in taking that stand he furnishes another proof that, although he is the richest man in the whole world and is the directing genius of perhaps the greatest private corporation which the world has ever seen, he is just an ordinary man after all in his controlling tendencies.

Centuries passed before primitive man submitted to the mandate of the many. It was, after all, the desire to regulate the conduct of others more than the desire to give up individual freedom which brought organized society first into existence and when its mandates, other than the most common place to which we have all become accustomed, are sought to be enforced the primitive instinct to resist the will of others at once asserts itself.

Organized society made Mr. Rockefeller's fortune possible to him and made it possible also for him to enjoy it, but Mr. Rockefeller does not propose that organized society shall in any way, even by the levy of a tax which he believes to be too large, force him to give any of it back.

He is abundantly able to pay society's claim, but he reserves the right to object to the bill which society renders.

We Should Ask South America to Help Us Restore Order In Mexico

By ZANE GREY, Novelist

A E are confronted in Mexico with a mation of more than twelve million—some say they are as many as fifteen million—of whom nine-tenths are no more civilized than our own red men on the plains. Seven-tenths of the Mexican people are of pure Indian blood, two-tenths, say, are of mixed Spanish and Indian descent, and the small remainder are of pure Spanish blood. I should like to emphasize the OVERWHELMING PREPONDERANCE OF INDIANS IN THE POPULATION, for if we forget them we are apt to think of the Mexicans as a people with whom the nations can deal as they might deal with Germans, Englishmen or Frenchmen. And such a thing, of course, is impossible.

WE OWE IT TO OUR SENSE OF DECENCY AND JUSTICE TO PUT AN END TO THE CARNIVAL OF PLUNDER, BUTCHERY AND OUTRAGE THAT HAS MADE MEXICO A HELL ON EARTH DURING THE LAST YEAR. AND IN ORDER THAT THERE MAY BE NO COMPLAINT OR GROUND OF COMPLAINT ON THE PART OF OUR SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS THAT WE ARE SEEKING TERRITORY OR WEALTH IN THE AFFLICTED COUNTRY WE OUGHT TO ASK THEM TO JOIN US IN RESTORING ORDER IN MEXICO-YES, AND IN MAINTAINING ORDER, my policy of watchful waiting.—De- prepared to take this position, we FOR IT IS CERTAIN THAT THE MOMENT THE STRONG HAND OF THE LAW IS WITHDRAWN REVOLUTION AND RICT WILL BEGIN AGAIN.

Poetry For Today

CROWDED.

Haven't much room for anything else Let everything go for a while; Couldn't hold more if I tried than

Beginning of dreams to smile. Rise up these mornings and find at my door

A beaker of springtime dawn, And a sandpiper tangoes away down

And a robin struts over the lawn

Haven't much room when I've taken

And then on my way to town

Swallowed the beauty that walls off

Of the city's gray temple

Sunrise and twinkle of dew, the day

And I've got a big appetitie, too.

than He brings

And a wonderful change taking the civilized world,

open are swung And spring wander down from the

April 4 .-- Ohio-

West Virginia-Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

Illinois-Fair Saturday; Sunday ed partly cloudy and warmer, light variable winds

ally fair Saturday and Sunday; tyrannical central government, ruth-

Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sun-litants. There is a wide difference lay gentle shifting breezes.

Indiana-Fair Saturday; Sunday

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Weather Forecast. Washington, April 4.-Indicaions for tomorrow:

Ohio-Fair; warmer

A Gentleman Farmer. "I hear Wombat is a gentleman

farmer now. "Right up to the notch, too. Puts

evening dress on all his scarecrows every day at dusk."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Knew it Was Possible. The Disgusted Golfer-Have you

ever seen such rotten play? The Weary Caddie (who has cad-

died three days for only his bare wage)-No. sir; but I've read of it in the comic papers.-Sketch.

Impudent. Bank Teller-This check is all

right but you must be introduced. Can't you bring in your husband? Woman-Who? Jack? Why, if

Jack thought you wanted an introduction to me, he'd knock your block recognition of the Huerta governoff!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Nurse to Blame. Hicks-isn't Withington a long time getting well? They told me three City.

weeks ago that he was convalescent. Wicks-I see you don't know what pretty nurse Withington has .--Somerville Journal.

Why She Failed. "Aunt Mary, why is it that you never married?"

"I suppose, my dear, it was due to troit Free Press.

Buy at home.

S. Rowe, Discusses "Scope and munition. Limits of Our Obligations Toward Mexico" and Says President's Ideas Are Too Lofty For Dealing With a Nation Where More Than! Ninty Per Cent Are Illiterate.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia April 4.—Addressing the American Academy of Po-After breakfast of breath o' the May, litical and Social Science here today, Dr. L. S. Rowe, president of that organization and professor of political science in the University of Pennsylvania, said

To my frugal bare table of grace tinues his policy of attempting to the scorn and the condemnation of the child as many de

Mexico." These he defined roughly And fresh and important and wise, as insistence upon order in the When the gates of the valleys wide neighboring state and helpfulness to

> The idea that the United States should become sponsor and champion would show a much larger sumof constitutional government in Mexico as set forth in President Wilson's

less a fact that the preget constitution the twenty-first year, while the ac Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair tion of Mexico is unworkable, and tual interest received would be two any attempt on the part of an outside power to force her to operate it is in reality condemning the country to anarchical conditions," he declar-

Tennessee and Kentucky-Gener- that Mexico must have an arbitrary, less in its methods and unmindful Lower Michigan-Generally fair of the personal rights of the inhabbetween a strong, centralized, unified government and a tyrannical ation in Mexico is that the weaker

ident Wilson in his message are dictated by a lofty idealism, but it is an idealism which bears no direct or organic relations to the present val conditions of political life, the can have but one result, namely, to condemn the country to a prolonged period of anarchy the outcome of which must be either the complete Cost little; pay much-Want ads. civilization or the armed intervention of the United States to preserve the remnants which still exist.

"While it is utterly futile and en tirely beyond our national or international obligation to insist upon any particular, type of constitutional government in Mexico, it is our manifest duty to insist on the reestablishment of order, and to do everything consistent with a respect for Mexican dignity and sovereignty to contribute toward that end.

"There is but one course which is in harmony with the national interests of the United States, and which at the same time is consistent with the honor, the dignity and the integrity of Mexico. This policy does not involve the necessity of the formal ment, but it does mean immediate removal of the international boycott which we have declared against the constituted government of Mexico

"The events of the last few months have shown that the government of Mexico City is the only one that possesses any of the elements of national and international responsibility, and it becomes, therefore, our solemn duty to refrain from a policy calculated to cripple the only authority worthy of the name. Unless we are must assume the responsibility for the condition of anarchy to which we Boost Washington, condemn the country.

Professor of Political Science, Dr. L. on the exportation of arms and am-

"The lifting of the embargo has ernment of Mexico. We are thus contributing not only to the perpetuato the actual disruption of the eyes.

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS.

How the Interest Even on Small Sums Swells the Accounts.

His topic was "The Scope and remain in the bank, drawing interest,

That is, the sum of \$52.59 will have been paid in interest, compounded,

"The serious student of Mexico cent of the average yearly deposit of can have no sympathy with the view \$11. Thus is well shown how money doubt that parents able to make such tial sum with little hardship to the de-

Where Dr. Johnson Lived

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough square unprotected Indian is made to London, has been renovated and son lived in the house from 1748 to

Monster Wind Motor.

A wind motor claimed to be the to formulate a policy helpful in of lowland redeemed from the sea by bottle for 25c. Mexico, but when tested by the act- high embankments, with an area of 1,850 acres. This machine, which has application of the constitutional steel sails and is mounted on a steel tower, has a diameter of fifty feet and is said to be capable of dealing with 64,000 to 70,000 cubic feet of water an

novement, and has practically made ought to be more far-sighted than

Near-Sighted People

our southern frontier a base of op- they are in the matter of attending erations against the constituted gov- to their eyes. Many persons neglect it too long. You can not be tion of a condition of anarchy, but too particular in the care of your

> We can adjust right lenses to give relief to the eyes

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******** EASTER FESTIVITY.

"Something new" is the key-

Each guest must bring some-

It matters not what the new

The originality and fertile brain of the guest decide the Each endeavors to secure some

thing unknown to the rest of the party One may describe a new invention; another tells about a

New styles of hairdressing may be displayed; a new book may be

Some will choose to wear novel articles of dress; others will con-

coct new jokes. New games, new tricks, new new recitations, are all

The idea may be happily utilized by arranging that the "something new" shall be represented by each guest (by pantomime or otherwise, the others to guess what is the new thing that is

Duffee, the man that cuts the high the entrance door there is still the old cost of living. 25 lbs. best cane chain, as strong and big as a trace granulated sugar, \$1.08 per sack. No. tical conditions, it must always be chain, which was stretched across the 1 Rio coffee, 20c, worth 25c. Fancy borne in mind that we are dealing door at night to keep out marauders. Roman Beauty and Baldwin apples, with a nation essentially Indian in A tiny garden on the south side of the 6c per lb. Great big sweet oranges its ethmic make-up, and in which house, hitherto obscured by a high 25c and 30c per dozen. Grape fruit 7c, 4 for 25c. Springer's lettuce and 1758, and it was here that the famous new tomatoes, new turnips new cab-15c per dozen, finest hand-picked soup beans, 5c per lb., Jersey sweet potatoes, 4c per lb., finest Irish polargest of its kind in the world has tatoes in town. Get a bottle of Dufneeds and the present possibilities of lately been brought into use at Har. fee's Cough Syrup, finest on earth, Mexico. The intent, no doubt, was lingen, Friesland, for draining a tract for all coughs and colds; big 6-ounce

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Set apart from any other service of the ladies of the G. A. R. in honor night.

Touching and Impressive Memorial this April meeting. It had been his Services Held by Ladies of the G. purpose to celebrate this cementing of triple G. A. R. interests with a

Foremost in G. A. R. Circles-Pall ed by the summons which terminat-Of Sadness Hangs Over Meeting at ed all earthly relations and there was beautiful. left no desire for celebration.

Widely different from the anticipated evening of comradeship, which Rodgers, as the Circle's president, lucts. The plant occupies a large tive Association will be held at Mewould have enrolled in the Circle spoke of Col Millikan's last consul- building surrounded by handsome morial hall Monday evening at 7 ever witnessed in the G. A. R. hall the sons with the fathers, was the tation with her and of the enthus- grounds and it is estimated, has as- o'clock. was the impressive memorial service sorrowful memorial service of Friday lasm of his plans for the pleasure sets on hand worth between \$60,000



COL. B. H. MILLIKAN. From a Photograph Taken a Few Months Ago.

of the late Colonel B. H. Millikan, For the first time the Circle and R. purposes or for public use.

honorary members of the Ladies' Cir- would never be the same again. planned to have similar honor con- R, at half mast, and draped with be on the tablet.

the Post assembled without the com-

black and sorrow made doubly poignant by the realization of the vacant place the ladies of the G. A. R. honored their beloved dead.

The president, Mrs. H. V. Rodgers presided with dignified grace, Post Commander George F. Robinson given a seat of honor with the Circle

As a preliminary, the beautiful ceremony of "Guarding the Flag." was participated in by the ladies of the Circle, with Mrs. Hugh C. Weir, pianist. Mrs. Glenn Pine served as Patriotic Instructor, and Mrs. Glenn "Old Glory."

The memorial service was very

response from every listener, Mrs. the variety and quality of its prod- ette County Fish and Game Protecand benefit of the G. A. R. To her and \$75,000. Running full time urged to attend. A number of new he had spoken as if Haye's Post had with a complete working force, the members will be added to the list all these plans under way, but it has plant would probably employ seven- Monday night, so that the total is since developed that it was all his ty men. own doing.

Mrs. George F. Robinson and Miss ington is felt and the second comthe memorial tribute.

Miss Edith Gardner sang, "The

affection in the beautiful marble tab- cothe News. lets which line the walls and in the re-decorating and re-seating, which are just being completed and will make the hall ideal for either G. A.

Arrangements are now completed Just a month ago the members of rade who had been to both a guid- for the placing of a memorial mar-

turing company the directors of the succeeded in having a better patron-Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting age than any previous course. last night, discussed favorably the proposed removal of the plant to this city and a second committee was ap-Rodgers gave the effective tribute to pointed to continue the investiga-

Members of the committee who went to Washington, were impressed With genuine feeling that found by the magnitude of the concern and

While the proposition made by Mrs. G. M. Ustick presented the Mr. Kyle, the present manager and that the Hungarian partridges re-Circle's memorial tribute, sum-ming majority stock owner, seemed a fair leased early in the winter have passup her words of appreciation of his one to the local business men, they rare life in the words of the old are going into the matter very caremaxim, "He who is happiest is he fully and expect to know every phase who gives most happiness away." of the situation before a move is Two other valuable members call- made. Some incertitude relative to ed by death during the past year, the reasons for moving from Wash-

Otis Hughes, were also included in mittee will conduct the investigation still further.

The members of the Chamber of Vacant Chair," and Behren's ar- Commerce who visited the plant yesrangement of "Crossing the Bar," terday, were told that the difficulties plete with beauty and tender sym- ing Washington bankers and other week. persons holding large interests took | Negotiations between Mr. Craig Chaplain near closed the services over the title to the real estate and and the Circleville Chamber of Comthe Kyle family took the plant and merce, have been declared off. Before leaving the building many all its contents. Much of the stock visited Memorial hall, realizing one on hand, it is claimed, could be sold more proof of Col. Millikan's loyal should the plant be moved .- Chilli-

kan's instigation, had been made cal Grand Army of the Republic order placed. Past Commander Lecture Course committee Friday ton is not only urged but is expected The time, place and program will Chas. Blodgett, of Cincinnati, has night the final business of the year to take part in improving the ap- be arranged in the near future. cle, G. A. R., and Col. Millikan had With the large flags of the G. A. written the inscription which will was disposed of after which the five pearance and sanitary condition of members of the committee resigned, the city unless premises have been Cost little; pay much-Want ads.

and their successors will be appointed within a short time to conduct the course for the season of 1914-15.

The committee having charge of the course just ended consisted of president, D. L. Thompson; secretary After hearing the report of the treasurer, J. Earl McLean; Ray Maycommittee which went to Washing- nard, B. E. Kelley and Fred M. Mark.

ton C. H. yesterday to investigate the The committee worked untiringly proposition of the Wonder Manufac- in making the course a success. and

The monthly meeting of the Fay-

All members of the association are expected to be considerably over 150.

Officers of the association report ed through the winter in good condition, and stood the severe weather much better than the native partridges, many of which perished during the severe blizzards.

The C. L. Craig factory, which proand Mrs. Mary G. Burgett a "Pray- which resulted in a receiver being duces furniture novelties of clever er," Mrs. Eva Craig, accompanist. | appointed for the company last design, will probably move to some Charged with sadness as was the March have been smoothed over and Illinois city in the near future, acmusic, its effective rendering was re- that as part of the settlement result- cording to announcement made this

Mayor Coffey has had a large num- during the coming summer. ber of inquiries concerning the an- | Several splendid numbers are innual clean-up day, which has been cluded in the program, according to set for Wednesday, April 15th, upon reports from a representative of the the R. B. Hayes Post, at Col. Milli- ing star, and without whom the lo- ble tablet to Col. Millikan and the At a meeting of the Washington which day every citizen in Washing- Coit bureau.

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given the spring cleaning before that

Already many persons have taken up the work of improving the appearance and sanitary condition of their surroundings by removing all cinders tin-cans, refuse and rubbish in general that has collected in backyards during the winter.

In Xenia the afternoon of cleanup day will be a half-holiday, with all places of business closing. Other cities are planning a like observance

The Washington Chautauqua program will soon be announced by the Coit Lyceum Bureau, which will conduct the chautauqua here some time

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Ohio University affiliations are very strong in Fayette county and have heard. its county seat and the O. W. U. alumni banquet, held at Grace church Friday night, proved anew that there is nothing so distinctive in its pleasure and brilliancy as the college ban-

Fifty members of the alumni. former and present students assembled in the parlors of Grace church for a joyous reunion before adjourning to the basement dining room for the banquet.

Contributing to a brilliant scene were waving pennants in the O. W. U. colors, red and black, and long tables, artistically embellished with deep red carnations and greenery. A carnation marked each cover.

Caterer Eastman served an elabcacies, admirably and as sauce for characters of the professors. college reminiscences together with lege the recounting of experiences since

was further enhanced by beautiful of a New Alumnus' music from an Edison Victrola, fur-

morable hour of informal addresses ed in the O. W. U. running

ing much zest to the toast program. given a second opportunity.

ising outlook.

Miss Jane Saxton responded to

TO FORMER MONNETT GIRLS. wonder if ever a song was sung,

meter. Monnett will seem any nearer, wonder if when we've returned to

our homes. Wesleyan will seem any dearer.

A member of the class of '17 ought surely feel honored, to bring greetings from Monnett to former Monnett

Just close your eyes and come with me to the beautiful garden of memory. Do you not see, half hidden among the trees and flowers a great aces of friends greet you smilingly? day.

Perhaps you remember a few mysand into all places from under the held. ed, into the clothes press.

No doubt for some of you, "The lole in the Wall" has woven a glamur of romance over your lives. Do much time from your fun?

rand-daughters of the ones you see also upon the Glee club. the vale of memory. But they

University a Very Enjoyable Af- afoot this year until student government was voted in and now all that fair and One of Unusual Brilliancy has passed. So be thankful you went

The "Hole in the Wall" is covered with ivy and the old wall still Acord. keeps its secrets when we gaze at it.

But worst of all the lessons, the quizs are still there and continue to divert our minds from pleasure.

Dear old Monnett has the same fascination for us as for you, and be glad that you had as good a time as we are having. Think of us as your younger Monnett friends. Come back to us and we will show you, that

'It's the idealistic house of mirth Full of the jolliest girls on earth, We've had so many grand old times we can't forget,

Then here's from all of us to dear old Monnett.

Judge T. N. Craig of the class of 1864, was exceedingly interesting in reminiscences of those early colorate menu, including spring deli- lege days and brief review of the the pudding, was the happy flow of paid glowing tribute to the old col-

With bright humor and much those never to be forgotten college fluency, Prof. Shivley, athletic coach and German instructor of the local The pleasure of the banquet hour High school, responded to the "Trials

Rev. F. E. Ross was introduced as nished by Mr. Emmit Baldwin, a an "Ohio Wesleyan by adoption," former student. A concert program having once had his trunk packed was also enjoyed during the recep- raedy to enter the O. W. U. He wound up the evening's speeches in Following the banquet came a me- happy vein and was universally vot-

The election of officers followed Prof. W. W. Davies, president of the toasts. Prof. Davies had filled the Alumni Association, who is as the office of president so ably that he cultured and delightful a man as was rewarded by a second term, and he is a gifted instructor in the uni- Mr. J. I. Taggart, who had acted as versity, filled the role of toast master secretary in place of his father, Mr. with exceptional brilliancy, his wit-S. M. Taggart, of Jeffersonville, had ty introductions of the speakers add- also shown such ability that he was

Prof. McElroy made a fine little | The entire success of the banquet address on the university and its and the enthusiasm it aroused among daughter. splendid accomplishments and prom- O. W. U. sons and daughters, augers well for the annual celebration

The banquet guests were Mr. and "The Former Monnett Girls", with a Mrs. T. H. Craig, T. H. Craig, Jr., beautiful little toast. Special inter- Mrs. T. H. Craig, Evelyn Ross, Mr. est attaches to it, coming from one and Mr s.Wm. McClain, Eleanore Mcof the younger students, the only re- Clain, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Howell, presentative of present students on Nelle Ireland, Mrs. H. C. Ireland, the program and it is published in Jane Saxton Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braden Mrs. Myra Harvout, Leila cinnati this week. Harvout Marian Fits, H. G. Coffman, Mrs. J. C. Greiner, Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Haidee Van Winkle, T. N. Craig, But the singer's heart sang sweet- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Lucy Brownell, Mrs. Herbert Brownell wonder if ever a rhyme was rung, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Craig, Mr. and But the thought surpassed the Mrs. P. M. Ellis, Eva Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, C. P. Shively, wonder if when this toast is done Jos. I. Taggart, Daisy Cockerill, Miss Schriever Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Clemens, Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, Hugh Kennedy Corrine Conner, Fred Conner, Emmitt Baldwin, Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Minnie Light, E. J. Light.

A class of sixty persons, mostly red brick building with the word women, tried the teachers' examina- Greenville, O., where he is engaged M-O-N-N-E-T-T carved over the en- tion held in the assembly room at in erecting a mausoleum, for a few rance? As you enter do not the the local high school building Satur- days' visit with his family. This

The class is an unusually large one | Co. Mausoleum Co., managed by Dr. erious mid-night feeds, and the thrill although at this time of the year the J. P. Collett, the same company 'ou received when hearing the ap- attendance is usually much greater which will erect the mausoleum in roaching foot-steps of your corridor than at any other time during the the Washington cemetery, and later eacher, you fled in all directions period in which the examinations are one at Arcanum, O.

NOTICE.

If the party who removed the on not recall the lessons which took stage managers score for pinafore on lumbus enroute home. Sunday March 22, from the super-Well, things haven't changed so intendent's office in the High school such. The grand old building still during the men's mass meeting un- her home on South Fayette street, phone 380 W. Mrs. S. F. DeWees. roudly stands on the beautiful der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., ampus. The friends are still there, will return same, he will confer a any of them are daughters and favor not only on Miss Sheen but

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PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clapp have reent Students of Ohio Wesleyan Spreads and mischief were still after spending the winter in Florida. lumbus.

> Mr. Harry Rowe and daughters, the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Saturday morning.

John Evans, is recovering from a five

Miss Carrie Mayer has returned from a three months' visit in Chicago to the home of her sister, Mrs

Mr. Harry Rankin was in Columbus on legal business this week.

Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. W. L. Moss attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Acord in Columbus Friday. 8 4 9

Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman went to there to Hamilton to be the guest of Miss Blanche Patton over Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Snider is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Snider in Xenia, over Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Bishop is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. George Sunkle left Saturday morning for a visit with

Mrs. John Meyers, of Dayton is the guest of Miss Mary Casey, while ooking after business interests here

Dr. L. M. McFadden and Mr. Ervin Benjamin spent Friday in Co-

Friends of Mr. Caleb Ferguson will be glad to know that he has re-Christ nospital in Cincinnati, eight weeks ago and was able to return to his home near Sabina Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Davies, of Williamsport, is spending the day with her

Mr. Philip Ellis, of Melvin, visited his sister, Miss Eva Ellis Friday. . . .

Fred Carpenter came down from Columbus Friday evening for a few days' visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter.

Mrs. P. A. Altland visited in Cin-Rest club Friday afternoon.

Mrs Ella Courts returned Friday night from a ten days' visit in Cin-

Mrs. J. E. Sands and daughter, Marion, arrived from Louisville, Ky. Friday night to visit Mrs. Sand's mother. Mrs. Martha Gallup, and sister, Mrs. E. N. Holloway, over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marchant returned Friday night from a winter's stay in Cuba and Florida.

. . . F. M. Kennedy has moved from room four in the Pavey block, to room nine. C. A. Cave will continue to occupy room four to conduct his real estate and insurance business.

Mr. E. F. Evans is home from mausoleum is put up by the Darke

Mrs. D. H. Van Winkle returned Will Riddle, in London, and with her wages. Hugh K. Stewart. sister, Mrs. C. C. Philbrick, in Co-

with a severe case of tonsilitis. N # B

Ralph Beatty comes home from the O. W. U. Sunday to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beatty, of Selden.

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Miss Ellen Hatcher, of Hillsboro, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. O. Daughters, left Saturday afternoon for a visit in Bellefontaine.

operating part of the Post farm above Milledgeville, was a business hens at 75c each; also eggs for visitor in town today.

Mrs. Sarah McKee has returned from a four months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Bateman, in norcha settings, 15 eggs, 75c. Bell Middletown.

Mrs. Jesse Blackmore and son, of Good Hope, visited here today.

Mr. J. I. Taggart, district agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is in Cincinnati at-Mr. Hugh K. Stewart. of Spring- tending a Mutual Life Insurance comnill farm, spent the past two days in pany banquet. Mrs. Taggart will columbus on business. Mrs. Stewart spend Sunday with relatives in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clapp have returned to their home in Middletown Enderlin are spending the day in Co-Mrs. Harry Rodecker and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Ballard are Misses Myrtle and Jessie, joined Mrs. receiving congratulations upon the Rowe in Columbus Friday to attend birth of an eight-pound daughter

Justin Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Saturday after a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. S. F. Snider.

> Dr. Otis B. Mallow is ill at the Fayette hospital, presumably an aggravated form of the grippe brought low is expected to arrive from Mt. Clemens Mich., this evening. v = *

> Mrs. Ada Jones has returned from a ten days' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Claude Post in Columbus.

Miss Helen Jones arrived from the Cincinnati Friday and goes on from O. S. U. Saturday morning to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ada Jones.

> Miss Anne Lawrence is prevented from attending to her duties as deputy clerk of courts by a severe attack of the grippe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey are announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday morning.

In Social Circles

A delightful social session of the W. R. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Sollars on East street, Friday afternoon.

Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Sollars were Mesdames Hibben Ervin, Volly Hoppes, Ellen Jenkins, Frank G. Carpenter, Nye Gregg, Geo. Waters, George Cox, Amanda Michaels, Virginia Willis.

Elaborate drapings of the national colors added much to the attractiveness of the rooms and unique features were introduced in a spirited spelling contest, which brought forth the information that Mrs. Sollars is an associate member of the

In the battle of wits Mrs. Will E.

A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Dorothy Hixon entertained 2 little girls of the Sunshine and

After playing some pretty games and reading, light refreshments were

Mr. C. P. Zaner head of the Zanerian Art School of Columbus, originator of the Zanerian system of penmanship, and recognized by leading authorities as the best penman in the United States, was in this city Friday, visiting his cousin, Mr. Ray F. Zaner and family and also visited he public schools.

Mr. Zaner executed several beautiul pieces of penmanship while here, which have been pronounced practically perfect and which are greaty prized by Mr. Zaner of this city. The rapidity with which he executes the most difficult designs, and the shading of each stroke attracted the admiration of those who watched

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City Churches

Presbyterian Church. Wm. Boynton Gage, pastor. Sabbath school at 9, a, m. M. E.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship Palm Sunday service. A nursery for the care of babies

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Ser-Martin and Mrs. C. H. Murray won mon theme: "The Pace That Kills", second sermon in the series, "Center Shots at Sundry Targets."

> East End Chapel. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. in.

First Baptist Church. Rev. A. W. West, Pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. J. Howard

Hicks, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed. B. Y. P. U. Vesper services at 6:15. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

> Grace M. E. Church. Rev. F. E. Ross, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a.m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject of sermon: "The Kingship of Christ," a sermon for Palm Sunday.

Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Leader, Miss Bess Cleaveland. Public in-

Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon: "Is Christianity Conquering the World?" There will s, Sunday only. be special music at both services.

WESLEY CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Christian Science. Christian Science services Sunday, 10:45 a. m., second floor Masonic

Church of Christ. Bowman Hostetler, Pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. Mabel

Communion and preaching 10:30 80 6t a. m. Subject of sermon: "Triumphal Procession

Jr. C. E., 2:00 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting 6 p. m. Topic: "12 Great Verses, 4th, the Pow-

FOR SALE-Folding typewriter er Verse." Leader Ethel Spray. Evangelistic meeting 7 p. m. Sub-80 6t ject of sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ or a Divided Populace.' Training for Service class Mon-

Mid-week prayer service Thursday

Rev. J. O. Haithcox, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. General class and Love

3:00 p. m. Preaching. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Dr. P. E. Mills, presiding elder of the Cincinnati District will be present a nd break to us the Bread of

Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Friday evening, class meeting. All class leaders and members of the various classes are requested to be pres-

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DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORR & OHIO S. W. GOING WEST GOING EAST (Schedule effective Nov. 30, 1913) No. Cincinnati No. Columbus 105..5:07 a. m.d 102..5:078a.m.d 101..7:39 a. m.* 104..10:36 a. m.d 103. .3:32 p. m.d 1.08, . 5:53 p. m.* 107. . 6:14 p. m.d 106. . 10:50 p. m.d East-bound 102, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. No. Cincianati No. Zanesville 21...9:08 a. m.* 6...9:47 a. m.* No. Cincinnati 19...3:50 p. m.*||34...5:45 p. m.* Circinnati || Lancaster Sdy. .7:40 a. m. s||Sdy. .8:58 p. m. .

C. H. & D. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton No. Wellston 201. 7:50 a. m.d 202. 9:42 a. m.d 203...4:12 p. m.* 204...6:12 p. m.* SUNDAY ONLY

263...7:48 p. m.s||262...7:03 p. m.s

DETROIT. TOLEDO & IRONTON. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Springfield MNo. Greenfield7:53 a, m.*[[5....9:50 a.m. d 5....2:52 p. m. d 1....8:00 p.m. * d. Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

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Pancho Villa's rebel army in undis- ing the attack were shot immediately puted possession of Torreon, but his from the front changed Villa's estiarmy is in close pursuit of the fleeing mates of the killed and wounded. It federal army recently defending the is considered that he has probably city. In a telegram to Carranza, been very fair in reporting his own Villa reported that the cavalry under It is believed by army men that the Generals Hernandez and Ortega, sent federal dead and wounded will not in pursuit of General Velasco and his exceed the rebel list. fleeing federals, overtook the rear | Federal sympathizers in this city los Colonias, and in the fight which effect that the federals who escaped 153 taken prisoners.

to kill or capture all of them, espe- said to number 4,000. cially General Velasco.

Another message from Villa announced the capture of four cannon, 1,000 shells and an immense amount of ammunition in Torreon.

A telegram of congratulation to Villa upon the rebel victory at Tor- St. Johns, N. F., April 4.- The reon was forwarded by General Carlatest reports respecting the sealer

Asked about the importance of the victory at Torreon, Carranza sald: "It is of great importance, because enemy.

Asked in regard to the Benton case, he said he would make a report when he has gathered all of the details. He very thorough investigation before giving out anything.

Asked about his plans for the Monterey and Saltillo attacks, Carranza said: "I will not give out my plans. because, although Huerta is a noor soldier, he may have the sense to act upon them if they were told to him." Of the military situation, Carranza

"We have rail and telegraph Zacatecas into the territory of Tepic, the outskirts of Tampico and San Luis Potosi and close into Monterey

Foreigners Not Injured.

killed in the fighting so far as he natural history and philosophy. could ascertain. "Federals abandoned Torreon," said his message, "leaving all wounded, after 11 days of terrible fighting. Tremendous victory for General Villa."

day from various officials of the rebel Myers, alumnus of the university and army, declared that Villa was rapidly a Pittsburg editor, to succeed Profes restoring order in the city and would sor H. F. Harrington as head of the have business resumed in a few days. newspaper school at the university, One of the first things he did was to Harrington resigned recently to be-



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the place. That the city has suffered terribly is admitted. The stores were broken open, looted, and many of them burned. The rebels assert that the federals looted the town before abandoning it and during the siege, but Americans who left the scene of the fighting early this week declared OVERTAKES THE REAR GUARD that the looting was not confined wholly to federals. Foreigners have suffered the most from losses to the Men and Officers of the Army In chandising in Torreon was carried on stocks of goods, as most of the mer-Flight Reported To Be Discarding by Germans, Italians, Spanlards,

an Effort to Capture General Ve. was the most terrific that has ever taken place in the history of a Mexican revolution. Several hundred men El Paso, Tex., April 4.-Not only is who fell into the hands of Villa dur-

guard of the federals at San Pedro de claimed to have information to the followed 100 federals were killed and from Torreon numbered 3,500. As they estimated General Velasco's The telegram added that the men force at 9,000, this would include their flight, which has now become a erals believe that General Velasco rout. The rebel cavalry is pressing and the remnant of his army will at none. them closely in an effort to either tempt to join the Monterey garrison,

phano and Florizel rammed their way and they forwarded the following re-

whom were on the ice and managed to get back. Thirty-six of these will need hospital treatment. Of the '77 dead bodies, all but eight were recovered. Those missing, it is supposed. walked into seal blowholes during the blizzard and were drowned. The Bellaventure took aboard all the frostbitten survivors and all the dead bodies on the other three ships and

A message confirming the fall of Burrows, the naturalist and author, Torreon into the hands of Villa reach- celebrated his 77th birthday anniver ed El Paso from George C. Carothers, sary as the guest of Dr. Clarn Bar vice consul at Torreon and agent of ras, at her home in North Pelham. the United States state department. and by visiting some old friends in who accompanied Villa on the cam- New York city. He has just arrived paign. Mr. Carothers reported that from Florida and Georgia, where he no foreigners had been wounded or spent the winter writing essays on

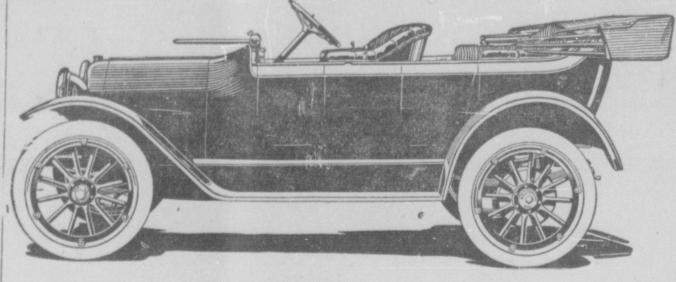
Columbus, O., April 4 .- Ohio State Messages from Torreon during the university trustees selected Joseph S come head of the new school of journalism at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. Myers comes of an old

Cleveland, O., April 4 .- There was much discussion in local political circles of a possible choice to succeed Federal Judge William L. Day, whose mor was circulated here that Senator E. W Wertz, former Democratic floor leader in the lower Ohio house. for the place but it lacks confirma-

Portsmouth, O. April 4 .- Motion of striking employes, defendants in the Selby Shoe company's injunction case, to dismiss the petition on the ground that a similar action filed against Knights of Labor and citizens five years ago still is in force, was refused by the court.

Ashtabula, O., April 4.-C. D. Me tor, was struck by a main line train Junk & Willet cum, 433, a Lake Shore yard conduc backing into the west yards and instantly killed.





\$925

"Makes Life Worth Living."

New--Streamline--Bullnose--32 h. p.--- A Conquering Four

Three years ago, when the Detroiter was announced, almost anything on four wheels could be sold-and some of them were mighty lame ducks. Four men, all in responsible positions in the automobile business, realized the situation. They saw cars with weak axles, noisy motors, undersized pinions and oversized prices, finding ready sales. These men said, "There will be a revolution when people get car-wise. In the meantime, we will build a car that will correct these evils, and that sells on an honestly narrow margin of profit. We will build that car and wait."

They did, and called it the Detroiter. Rather quietly they established conservative dealer relaions at over 600 points. They worked out a and officers of the fleeing column are that, in dead, wounded and prizoners, system of production economy that made this car discarding their arms and baggage in the Huerta forces lost 5,500. The fed-the lowest in over-head cost in America, barring

> Today the firm has never borrowed a penny; has no stockholders ciamoring for dividends on watered stock; has no directorate at the beck and call of Wall Street. But has a wonderful record

In the boom days of the automobile business their method looked old-fashioned to many. But Newfoundland disaster are that the note these facts: (1) As a result of this policy, steamships Bellaventure, St. Ste- the Detroiter Company sells automobiles at a smaller expense than practically any other comto her through the ice floes. They pany. (2) It keeps no traveling mechanics and we can now concentrate large forces then mustered her survivors and no traveling sales managers on the road, drumchecked her list with those of the ming up dealers. (3) It holds its sales force intact dead and survivors they had aboard. from year to year. (4) Its repair business is smaller in proportion to sales than that of any other firm, averaging \$3.81 per car per year.

The makers have put into practice another theory-that people who buy automobiles are tired of windy claims and relish intelligent analysis. Accordingly, the Detroiter advertising has consistently pointed out certain mechanical superiorities of the car. It has stated and proved that the Detroiter is the only popular priced automobile in America with a full floating rear axle. long stroke motor, platform rear spring and expensive, power-conserving ball bearings throughout. Nowadays, people are becoming familiar with these terms. They are finding out that the full floating axles of this type can withstand 3,000 pounds over-load and house a pinion that will never strip; that ball bearings last longer and multiply horse power; that the platform spring alone needs no shock absorbers; that all these features combine to produce a car of light weight that reduces upkeep to the minimum, making possible 20 to 25 miles to a gallon of fuel, and 100 miles to the quart of lubricating oil.

Facts and not claims must win in the long run. These are the facts about the Detroiter-some of the reasons why it is a superlatively good

A Complete Line \$850 to \$1050

Streamline - Bullnose - 32 horsepower - the 1914 Detroiter challenges comparison in appearance and quality with even the most expensive makes of Fours. There is not an ungainly angle in it; graceful as a bird's wing, the crownedfenders melt away the angularity of guards. With the added horsepower of its expensive ball bearings, the motor is indomitable. For five hundred dollars more one buys not a whit better constructionmore honest material, more sterling workmanship.

with Detroiter-Remy Starting and

ECONOMY SALES COMPANY

Demonstrator at C. H. Murray's Salesroom and Garage, 224 E. Court St.

COWBOY HANGED

place during April was held at San Quentin prison when Thomas Green. cowboy, was hanged. Green murdered Cashier William Bowles while he was robbing a bank at Blythe, Cal.

Cleveland, O., April 4.—The popula-



You will not have to be continually scrubbing the floor. But be sure to select the right paint-

Lowe Brothers HARD DRYING

has a reputation for hiding power, has a reputation for hiding power, brillance and wear. It is the result of 35 years, progressive experience in paint-making. We are exclusive agents and will be glad to advise you about the best paint for your particular purpose. Come in and see the color combinations.

Hardware Co

is innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan. The real murderer is under

With these words Detective Wil liam J. Burns, on his arrival here, announced the unraveling of the sensation of Cleve and, according to a politional murder mystery of Atlanta, lice census just completed, is 670,000. Ga., which stirred up the entire coun Frank is sentenced to die April The detective positively stated The real murderer is known and un- and a number of half castes.

was a degenerate," added Mr. Burns. "We have absolute proof that Frank was not one. There was not a single line of evidence given at his trial to good citizen. He was convicted on burned when gas which had collected the testimony of 'Jim' Coniey, a in the cookstove oven exploded. The negro watchman of a plant of which Frank was superintendent. The tes | was badly wrecked. timony was backed by that of an ex-

Marietta, O., April 4 .- Performing the operation himself and taking the cuticle from his own body Dr. S. A. Cunningham of this city successfully grafted 80 square inches of his skin to the burned body of his wife, whose life had been despaired of and now hangs on the success of the operation. Aided only by an assistant, Dr. Canningham cut a piece of skin 10 inches long by 8 inches wide from his side and placed it on his wife's body. The operation, it is believed, was successful.

Mrs. Augun's famous pancakes make a really delicious wholesome breakfast

Cost little; pay much-Want ads.

New York, April 4. - The Talbo house at Cedarhurst, L. I., known lo cally as the "milion dollar mansion," which was owned by Mrs. Jessica make a really delicious wholesome Taylor, daughter of the late James R. Keene, was destroyed by fire, together with a major portion of a collection of rare old furniture.

Perth. West Australia. April 4 .- .that the execution would not take report has reached here that the place. "The mystery is a mystery no | blacks attacked a Roman Catholic longer," declared Mr. Burns, in his mission on the Drysdale river and office in the Transportation building. murdered two priests, six lay helpers

show that he was anything but a Haggens, 35, was perhaps fatally stove was torn apart and the kitchen

We are headquarters for all kinds of hardware implements, fence, wagons and buggies. Junk & Willett.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes breakfast.

INVESTIGATE. Before buying an auto investigate

the Detroiter, at C. H. Murray's Garage and Salesroom, on Court street, next to Haynes' Furniture store.

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS.

25 cents to 75 cents per box at Rodecker's News Stand. Cranes and Highland linen, gold bevel edges and 76 tf some with gold initials.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY REW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching orption treatment; and will also send ome of this home treatment free for cality if requested. Immediate rellef and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.



Sues Head of Anti-Saloon League In New York State.

New York, April 4. - William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee, announced that he had brought suit for libel against Wil-Ham H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the state of

Mr. Barnes demands \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries inflicted by the defendant in causing the publication of an open letter addressed to him by Anderson, with the intention. Barnes charges, of inducing him by threats to use his influence in favor of the option local prohibition bill. This measure was defeated in the state legislature.

The Anderson letter was made public March 23, the complaint says. "with the intent to induce the plaintiff unlawfully to use his influence in procuring the passage of said bill, and for the purpose of defaming and injuring the reputation and legitimate political influence and activity of the plaintiff in the performance of his duty of citizenship."

Mr. Barnes, in a statement, declares that Anderson had charged him with having "unlawfully and immorally" defeated the bill.

**** PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bronchial Diseases. A young Italian physician, Dr. patients cured entirely and solegen of the air to dry up and heal cayed matter in the muscles and hastens their discharge through the lymphatics. Thus disease

germs are carried off and the

whole body is stronger and more

immune from contagion.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. the undersigned, have known F. J. for the last 15 years, and believe him tly honorable in all business transactions nancially able to carry out any obligations by his time. NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actin freetly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of se system. Testimonials sent free. Price 7 ints per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. "ake Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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1 time in Daily herald 1c 6t in Herald & 1t in Register. . 3c Clemmens. 13t in Herald & 2t in Register. . 4c 26t in Herald & 4t in Register.. 6c 52t in Herald & 8t in Register. . 10c

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-House on Oak street. Citz. phone 4750.

FOR RENT-The Wm. Reif grocery room on East Market St. Dr. W. 79 6t E. Robinson.

FOR RENT-5-room house on Draper street. H. W. Wills, 2nd and to do. Margaret Jacobs, cor. Pearl Sycamore streets, Washington C. H., and Campbell streets. 79 tf

house, 6 rooms and bath. Mrs. W. E. Citz. phone 3751 any morning. Taylor, both phones.

FOR RENT-One side of double house, six rooms, on Van Deman St. Harry Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-2 pure bred Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels; also Plymouth Rocks. Citz. phone 1593. S. C pearls. Return to Herald office or Phillips.

The

There was Just One Word That Scoop Understood



Selections by Bank Organization Board Under Fire,

Announcement of Reserve Districts auguration of a Struggle On the Part of Disappointed Communities | of the committee's action. to Overturn the Committee's Decision and Bring About Changes.

Washington, April 4.- There are inof the reserve districts and cities by mittee has given the signal for a determined struggle on the part of sevor at least a change in the reserve

organization committee is not subject serve board. This board probably will not be named by President Wilson for several weeks, but in the meantime it is believed that those disappointed the way for changes.

It was pointed out that both Secre tary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams of the organization committee are exofficio members of the reserve board. and hardly could be counted upon to reverse themselves. The president has given no intimation as to who the other five members will be.

The organization committee's was criticised in congress, and there were reports of keen disapopintment from several cities which were in th

FOR SALE-Pair horse clippers; good condition. L. A. Briggs. 78 6t

FOR SALE-A good gentle family driving horse cheap. Mrs. Frank Miser, Lakeview avenue, Millwood. Citz, phone 4655.

FOR SALE-Gas range, 4 burners, for quick sale, \$5. F. C. Mayer, Citz.

FOR SALE-Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and davenport in good condition. Call Bell phone 227 R. Mrs. Claude

FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs, 50c. Call at 413 E. Paint. 55 26t FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs; Proportionate rates for longer times. from show birds as good as money Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t. 30c. can buy, \$1.00 for 15 or \$5.00 for 100. Call Rothrock & Brown Liv-

> FOR SALE-Property No. 154, 79 6t Forest street; reasonable price. Address Mrs. Annie Merriman, Jeffersonville O.

WANTED.

WAINTED-House cleaning work

WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 rooms FOR RENT-April 1st, modern for couple in house with family. Call

WANTED-Farm hand with small and water. D. L. Thompson. 64 tf family. House, garden and truck patch furnished. 1. J. Garringer. Bell phone 118 R 1.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Sunday gold horseshoe pin set with pearls. Liberal reward. 76 tf Citizen phone 263.

LOST -- Small gold bar pin, set with 71 tf Judge. 79 6t call Citz, phone 399.

failed to secure them. Three members all of which appear to have been for in Georgia the home state of Mr. Mc-Adoo; one in Virginia, the home state

Defenders of the committee said

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

A Machine That Makes Ice and Heat at the Same Time.

can be used for heating a house and differently from the hot and cold, like the man in Aesop's their managerial debuts. Immediate- the limits in America are as remove fables-has now been perfected and is Iy after his appointment to take Paperweigths, 108; Bantamweigh it needs to do its work is power of charge of the Reds Herzog showed a 115; Featherweights, 125; Lightsome kind. It will take electricity, for spirit never before displayed by a weight, 135; Welterweight, 145; instance, for its power and turn the local manager, by going out after Middleweight, 158; light heavy

almost completely. In fact, the more completely the heat is wasted from an ordinary icemaking machine the more ice it will make.

machine juggles the heat and the cold round so that they may be used to the best advantage.

to the freezing apparatus and a certain many a season. amount of cold is used up in the works | So many changes have been made ing apparatus and thriftily uses the milder degree of cold for precooling purposes.-Saturday Evening Post.

American Literature.

Edwin Bjorkman, seizing upon the Letter to President Wilson on Behalf of American Literature," in which, without implying that the president is at the present time unoccupied, he strongly urges him to foster the literature of America. He compares what year. That means the Giants as the agement offered by a small country your choice of the other seven. like Norway through national institutes, prizes, etc.

Selling Children.

forbidding English parents to sell their eordance with their habit. In ancient Egypt the unwanted child had only to -Chicago News.

Providential. "He seems to be always chasing rain-

"Yes. That appears to be his method of providing for a rainy day."

Cincinnati April 4, 1914. Less than two weeks now separates the base ball fan from the realization of the winter's sweetest dream -the opportunity to join the five, ten, fifteen twenty-five or thirty thousand other fans out there on the big ball lot to see the first of a series of 154 struggles per club for the honors in base ball during 1914. Cincinnati, with its many changes

of the senate banking and currency the better, if reports from the traincommittee, two Republicans and a ing camp at Alexandria may be reli-Democrat, found fault with the plan, ed upon, has been a seething mass of Senator Weeks of Masachusetts, who base ball discussion all winter, and opposed the law vigorously for many it is safe to say that no team has months but who finally voted for it, ever been looked forward to with more interest than the crowd which Manager Herzog will lead on the of Mr. Williams, and two in Missouri, field for the opening contest with the the home state of Secretary Houston, Cubs on April 14, and in a number the third member of the committee. of preliminary games previous to and Cities the Signal For the in- He questioned the propriety of these that time. Really the first contests selections and made other criticisms of interest to be played by the Reds on the local lot are those of Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5 when sible to make trade turn westward Johnson, will perform. Grif. will Johnson and Frank Morgan, an ex- and mailing novelties now on sale at Senator Hitchcock pointed to the game, which means that the Reds strong has the press stuff been that at 10 cents per dozen and up. 76 tf fact that Omaha had been included will be put to the severest possible in the Kansas City district instead of test-nothing tougher in store for the Chicago district, and said trade them all season. Following the whole affair is a frame-up. Even minute, electric lights, electric start-Washingtons there will be other that there is no justification for the American League and minor league son as an undesirable alien should medium priced. about a redistricting of the country, charge that it was influenced by any teams, all combined to give the game he persist in going ahead with the consideration other than the trend of a good line on the Reds' strength match. And at that, there are trade and the banking advantages of before they go up against the cham-rumors that he needs the money. pionship contests, beginning April | Those English certainly are of-

team just now is Manager "Buck" Within the past few days a reque Herzog. This hustling performer is from the New York Boxing Commi A machine that makes heat at one enjoying his first year as a manager, sion that the weights for boxing making ice at the same time-to blow who used the local team to make Sporting Club officials. At present Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., It is really a refrigerating machine likely lot of youngsters than ever over 175 pounds. The English 223 E. Court St., Washington C. H. that turns out heat as a byproduct, before were the Red of Cincinnati, weight in a majority of the classes Office-Both Phones 65, Every icemaking machine makes a During the spring training at Alex- are two pounds heavier than the Residence Phones: Bell 66; Homes great deal of heat, which is wasted andria he developed other striking American and also are taken several 2 on 56. and commendable managerial traits hours before the fight, instead of at that have resulted in a much better all the ringside. Present indications ELMER A. KLEVER base ball machine than usually is are that the two sets will continue, The new double action machine brought up from the South. Hersog as neither side is showing a desire FUNERAL DIRECTUR takes out of the icemaking part every has his men in condition, is teaching to temporize. bit of heat it possibly can, and then them more inside base ball than they this heat, in the form of hot water, is ever dreamed of, and has every man sent round the building as a hot water John swearing by him, where in heating system. Every part of the former years every man was swearing at the manager. Herzog may not return the Reds in 1-2-3 order, but For instance, in the icemaking part he'll show more real base ball than a certain amount of cold is delivered has been seen on the local lot in make a really delicious wholesome

for "precooling," and the macline deliving the various clubs of the National Buy at home. Boost Washington, ers the most intense cold to the freez. League during the winter that it's going to be a harder matter to pick the fellows higher up than heretofore. The fact that the Phillies have lost several of their stars during the winter further upsets calculations. fact that there is a literary man in the The team that comes nearest being White House, has written "An Open up to its 1913 form is the New York Giants. The Cubs don't seem to have improved, while Pittsburg, Boston, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and St. Louis seem to be stronger than last we do for literature with the encour favorites for the pennant-and take

Winter horse racing seems to have become a firmly established institution with brighter prospects for nese in the famine stricken districts next season. At Juarez, despite the have been following a costume that fact that bullets occasionally got to has not always been unknown in Eu- the track without paying an entry rope. In the year 1017 King Canute fee, the profits for the 100 days of found it necessary to issue an edict racing were about \$50,000. Charleston during the same time, and with children to the Irish as slaves, in ac no guerillas in the offering, did almost as well. No sensational nags were developed among the youngsters be adopted and protected by the state. at either track; but the fact that the owners indicates that the game also was pretty good for the various stables.

> Over in France they're talking about putting the barriers up against



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the

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with gloom

The Face

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that works the transformation

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CITIZENS 508 BELL 326 W

the proposed fight between Jack introduce Johnson in the Sunday tomery hopeless "white hope." So Rodecker's News Stand. Postcards both camps are handing out that the authorities are suspicious that the

The center of interest on the Red changes in their sporting traditions several others turned down cold by the Nation all his men and rounding up a more weight, 157; and heavyweight, all

Now is the time to buy a new buggy; finest in town. Junk & Willett.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes breakfast.

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The 1914 Detroiter is ap-to-theer Presto curtains -high grade but

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Your money easily available at any time you want it. The three points named above are the essentials of a good in-

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afternoon that with the appearance bile or other rig was bearing down of good weather it was his intention to rigidly enforce the traffic ordiat least, in order to prevent pedes-

fine sufficient to insure future observ. | accidents will result. ance of the traffic ordinance.

idea of painting a twelve-foot ring weeks, and the public in general will in the center of the intersections of welcome Mayor Coffey's announce-Main and Court and Court and Fay- ment that the ordinances will be enette streets, so that pedestrians in forced and abuse of the law stopped.

brilliance than those of the past.

practically completed and there is

every promise that the program will

be decidedly entertaining. There

immensely popular all over this sec

tion of the state, has been engaged to furnish the music, after many or ganizations were considered. Last year Wallace's Vocal Orchestra, of Cleveland, was here and greatly pleased the audiences, and it is plan-

a handsome cup.

each year.

Mayor Coffey announced Saturday crossing the street while an automo- term of court.

ring and if the driver of the ap- are as follows: proaching vehicle ran through the nance in the business part of the city, ring, arrest and fine be the result.

trians from serious injury or death a method would easily eliminate the ferson; Walter Robinson, Jefferson; by fast driven automobiles, and the dangers of the two intersections, and Dean Hoppes, Concord; H. G. Coffpromiscuous turning of vehicles in believes that when vehicles are forc- man, 4th ward; Frank M. Haines, cal circles and served his party for ed to keep within the speed limit Green; Kerns Thompson, Madison; It is his intention to cause the ar- and obey the important provisions Thos. McDonals, Jasper; J. W. Tway, one time he was a candidate for sherrest of violators of the law, and the of the traffic ordinance, that very lit- Paint; M. U. King, Perry; W. B. penalty will be the assessment of a tle danger will then exist and few

The reckless driving has been on Mayor Coffey has conceived the the increase during the past few

The 1914 Washington C. H. Horse Miss Alice Collins, sister of Mrs Show, which will be held Monday J. H. Culhan of this city, died at the and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, prom- St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, ises to be an event of even greater Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be announc-The plans for the Show have been ed later.

HOLCOMB.

Mr. James Holcomb of this city has will be four sessions, as last year, received notice of the death of his with forty classes and handsome mother, Mrs. Abbie Holcomb, of Munsilver trophies for each event. On cie, ind., who died Friday,

Monday afternoon Governor Cox and The remains have been shipped to his party will be present and the Mt. Sterling, and burial will be made Chief Executive will present the at that place Sunday.

winner of the Governor's class with She is a former resident of the White Oak, Madison township, com-Price's Premier Band, which has often appeared here and which is

The official dog catcher has imned to present a new organization pounded a dozen dogs of all kinds, colors and dispositions, and unless the owners put in a claim for their gin at Baldwin's Drug Store next Sat- respective canines, the animals will urday, April 11. The prices have be humanely killed within the next

The dogs have been impounded in a barn near Paint creek on South Very important meeting of the Im- still adding to the number of dogs perial Degree Staff Sunday afternoon in the pound by picking up all strays

was taken some three weeks ago in he had fought a small rear guard enthe case of the Federal government gagement with the retreating forces, against C. H. Manley, of Detroit, in and later General Villa with reinwhich Manley was charged with us- forcements left here to make an ating the mails to defraud, has been tempt to capture or annihilate the summoned to Detroit to testify in the defeated forces. Non-combatants case which comes up for trial Mon- here, with whom the Associated Chicago, Ill. April 4. Hogs Re- day. Dr. Stitt leaves Sunday morn- Press correspondent talked today, es-

stop two or three days to attend the number 1500 were killed or wound-

Interest in the approaching exhi-Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.-Hogs-bition of the Women's Physical Cul-Receipts 1000; heavy yorkers \$9.40; ture class, to be given Wednesday night, of next week, is on the in-Sheep and Lambs Receipts 100; crease, and a large attendance is ex-

> No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the exhibition, and all persons wishing to attend must purchase tickets in advance.

railroad, George P. Johnson, who was ognize the Union and abolition of the also former receiver of the D. T. & I. company store. railroad, has announced his intenment of the C. & O.

vill take place within the next few need of clothing. weeks. He is to be succeeded by J. ?. Stevens, who now holds a minor position with the C. & O.

SPECIAL CONCERT.

There will be a concert of especial Chickens, young, per lb 14c attractiveness on Tuesday evening, Eggs, per dozen 16c April 28, at the Masonic Temple, un-Butter 22c der the auspices of the Eastern Star.

A special venire of 24 names was issued Saturday morning, from which or any case coming up in the next

The jurors are to report for duty

Jesse Welton, Jefferson township; R. J. Holdren, Wayne; George Darl-Mayor Coffey points out that such ington, Union; Stanley Bowers, Jef-Union; Thos. Pinkerton, Madison; C. A. Kelley, Marion; Arthur W. Jefferson; D. E. Roller, Paint; J. E. ma, wife of L. W. Pond, of Muncie, Bridwell, Marion; Elton Marine, Ind.

Hillsboro has received word from the State armory board that a \$20,-000 armory has been awarded to Hillsboro, and that work will probably commence on the building sometime this summer.

The big structure will be erected upon a \$5,000 lot furnished by the city of Hillsboro, the lot being located on North High street in a promi-

The drawing of grand and petit jurors will take place next Tuesday morning, and the men will report for duty in May.

By Associated Press.

Torreon, via El Paso, April 4,-This city, from which General Velasco and most of the uninjured of his command fled yesterday, was occupied by the Rebels in force today and the work of burning the bodies of the dead, clearing away the wreckage of shell-shattered walls, street barricades and of barbed wire entanglements was begun. General Villa took a considerable number of prisoners, but Velasco escaped from the Canyon De Huarache with a considerable portion of his force. He was pursued last night by General Dr. H. L. Stitt, whose deposition Hernandez, who today reported that timated Velasco's garrison did not

behind in the military hospital 200 wounded. Persons who say they were eye witnesses declared that Velasco formally executed three Spaniards whom he accused of firing on his

Colliers, W. Va., April 4 .- John

. Palmer, attorney for striking miners of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal Company today sent to Governor Hatfield the conditions on which the men would return to work.

Among other things, the men, who have been on a strike since last Sept-General Manager of the C. & O. ember, demand that the company rec-

The miners have pitched their tion to withdraw from the manage- tents just over the line in Pennsylvania, where the women and child-It is expected that his withdrawal ren were today said to be badly in

Chicago's Harps.

Up to a few years ago London and Paris were the great harp making centers. Now London has lagged far behind Paris, while Chicago is making and selling about three times as many harps as Paris. Orchestras in the royal Potatoes, per bushel 80c Excellent talent has been secured Europe are equipped with harps made on the west side of Chicago.

THE TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

Mr. George W. Hornbeck, 51 years of age, one of Madison county's best it is hoped to impanel a jury to try South Solon, April 2nd, after sufferknown residents died at his home in ing for a long time from Bright's

He was born on the old Tougher upon them could step inside the on the morning of April 14th, and a son of the late James Hornbeck. farm in Stokes township, and was He had been in the grocery business at South Solon for the past 28 years and has spent his entire life in the neighborhood where he passed away.

He was a splendid business man iff. He is survived by a wife and Edge, Jefferson; Robert Howat, 3rd three children: Guy, of Middletown; ward; T. C. Kirk, Jefferson; Frank Miss Hazel, at home, and Mrs. Jessie, Bending, 1st ward; Mart L. McCoy, wife of J. W. Reed, of Jeffersonville; also a brother of Albert, of Book-Plyley, 3rd ward; W. A. Staubus, Foland, of South Solon, and Mrs. Emwalter; Samuel G, and Mrs. Marie

> Funeral services will be held at the South Solon M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the South Solon cemetery.

Found at the D. T. & I. station, sprawled face downward on the platform, a man giving the name of Pavey, and claiming to live near Sabina was picked up by the police Friday, lodged in the county jail, and later given 5 and the costs for being in-

The man had arrived in this city on his way home, and when near the D. T. & I. depot he tumbled over.

Saturday Specials

| Armour's Star Hams, 8 to 10-lbs average |
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| —a new lot this morning, per pound. 182c Armour's Star Breakfast Bacon— |
| no better packed, per pound32c |
| Fancy Leaf Lettuce, per pound. Fancy Eating Potatoes, peck. Fancy Navel Oranges, per dozen. Fancy White Clover Honey from J. B. |
| Rife at Good Hope, pound |
| |

Spinach 15c a pound Fancy Tomatoes 15c lb Head Lettuce 10c

B. & C. CAKES-fresh this morning.

Kale 121/20 a pound Radishes 3 bunchs 10c Onions 2 bunches for 5c

Leggett's Premier Brand White Asparagus Points

The finest canned. Served on toast with 9 [butter sauce makes a delicious dish; can LJC

white and chocolate icing, square.......15c

BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE HERALD "WANT ADS."

been kept at popular figures, the day or two. same as last year.

The seat sale for the show will be-

I. O. O. F. SPECIAL. at 2 o'clock sharp, at the lodge which he finds upon the streets. SECY.

Markets

Close of Markets Today By Associated Press.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ceipts 9000; market strong; light ing. yorkers \$8.75@8.95; heavy yorkers On his way home Dr. Stitt will number more than 5000 men. Of this \$8.45@8.90; pigs \$7.60@8.75. Cattle-Receipts 200; market meeting of Ohio Surgeons at Toledo, ed. When Velasco escaped, he left

steady; beeves \$6,90@9.50; Texas steers \$7,20@8.20; stockers & feeders \$550@7.90; cows and heifers \$3.65@ 8.40; calves \$6.75@10. Sheep and Lambs Receipts 500;

market steady; sheep, natives \$5.40 @ 6.90; lambs, natives \$7.35@8.25.

clipped sheep \$6; wool sheep \$6.75; pected, as the tickets are going out clipped lambs \$7.50; wool lambs rapidly

Calves-Receipts 100; top \$11.

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, III., April 4 .- Wheat-Muy 91%; July 87%.

Corn-May 68 %; July 68 %. Oats-May 28 %; July 39 %. Pork-\$20.80@20.82. Lard-\$10.47@10.65.

THE LOCAL MARKET. Corrected Daily at Noon. Wheat No 2

| White corn | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Good feeding yellow corn62e | |
| Oats 37c | |
| Hay No. 1, timothy | |
| Hay No. 2, timothy \$10.50 | |
| Hay No. 1, claver \$10.00 | |
| Hay No. 1, mixed \$10.00 | |
| Straw, dry, per ton \$5.75 | |
| Straw board per ton \$4.20 | |
| Prices Paid for Produce | |
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